

# Navy Jets Hit, Both Crash

## Pilot Reported Killed When He Tries to Use Parachute

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two Navy Panther jet planes flying in a Memorial Day tribute to war dead, collided today. One crashed into a parked car and set three houses afire, killing the pilot and injuring at least six persons.

## Writer Found Shot to Death In Washington

### Woman Confesses; Tells Police Victim 'Made Advances'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zurab Abdusheli, a Russian writer for Voice of America, was shot to death today in the apartment of a 42-year-old woman.

Police said his body, with five bullet wounds, was found on the floor of the apartment of Miss Edith Louise Hough, a secretary for an investment banking firm here and a free-lance writer.

Abdusheli, 40, was married two weeks ago. His wife told police her husband had called on Miss Hough this morning to offer condolences on the death of Miss Hough's father, a prominent local doctor who died Sunday night in Deland, Fla.

Homicide squad Lt. Lawrence K. Hartnett said Miss Hough gave a rather disjointed account of what happened but quoted her as saying she shot Abdusheli because he had been annoying her. Hartnett said Miss Hough telephoned police headquarters at 9:43 a.m. and said, "Please come quietly. There has been a shooting in the Woodner. It is not a suicide."

The Woodner, on 16th Street, is a fashionable residential apartment.

Police said Abdusheli had been shot with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. Miss Hough was quoted as saying, "I couldn't stand to see him suffering, so I shot him through the head as he lay on the floor."

Mrs. Abdusheli, who is from New York, said Miss Hough didn't want her husband to come over "but he insisted on going."

Obituaries on Miss Hough's father, Dr. William Hite Hough, appeared in Washington newspapers this morning.

Abdusheli, a Voice of America translator, reportedly had known Miss Hough for several years and lived on the same floor of the Woodner as her apartment until May 1.

Police quoted Miss Hough as saying at first Abdusheli had been annoying her. They said she later told them he had "made advances."

It was not known immediately who owned the .25 caliber death weapon.

## Bulletin

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Lean, graying Sam Hanks, dean of the Indianapolis Speedway drivers, smashed the race record and drove the rest of the field into the brick today to win the 41st running of the 500-mile auto race.

Handsome Sam, who had been trying to win auto racing's biggest prize since 1940, out-gunned Jim Rathmann in the last stages of what proved to be a two-car race.

The veteran Californian, who had finished second last year and third in 1952 and 1953, set the record—breaking speed at lap marks around 140 miles an hour, to time trial levels. He was champion of midwest car racing in 1941 and 1949.

Rathmann, his closest pursuer through most of the race, is a veteran of 28, whose best showing in eight starts here was second place in 1952.

Hanks, a former Air Force test pilot from Pacific Palisades, Calif., set his record in a radically different new Belong Special. The engine lay on its side. Hanks' vehicle looked flat as a water beetle—but considerably faster.

The 42-year-old Hanks started in 13th place and moved up steadily to take full charge for the last 165 miles.

Jimmy Bryan, the 1956 national champion, finished third behind Rathmann.

## Flu Epidemic Spreads

TOKYO (AP)—Asia's influenza epidemic has stricken from 80,000 to 100,000 in the Tokyo and Kyoto areas, forcing 96 schools to close. Cases were reported mild.

## Air Force Sergeant Reaches Semifinals In Golf Tournament

FORMBY, England (AP)—Harold Ridgely, a 43-year-old U. S. air force master sergeant from Haverford, Pa., reached the semifinals of the British amateur golf championship today by defeating Leslie McClue of Scotland, 7 and 5.

Ridgely was the first American to go that far in the tournament since Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., won the championship in 1955.

## Disarmament Adviser Heads For London

### Stassen Outlines US Plan to Permanent Council of NATO

LONDON (AP)—Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, returned to London from Paris today to submit a new American arms control plan to the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee.

Today's scheduled subcommittee session was postponed until Monday. No reason was given for the postponement but a source close to the talks said, "It was no surprise."

Stassen outlined the still-secret plan yesterday to the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and was reported to have won preliminary support from all 14 of the NATO allies.

In Paris, French disarmament delegate Jules Moch denied earlier reports that part of the U. S. proposals called for a ban on the manufacture of nuclear arms except by the three powers which already have them—the United States, Russia and Britain.

The earlier accounts quoted authoritative French sources as saying such provisions would be absolutely unsatisfactory to France.

"There was never any question of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain forming an exclusive 'atomic club' which would have a monopoly," Moch asserted. "That is not the American policy at all."

Moch declared the American position "is like that of France" and outlined it like this: "We are ready to renounce nuclear trials and possession of nuclear weapons on condition that the three agree not to manufacture or stockpile new arms and reconvert their existing stocks to peaceful uses."

Stassen declined to comment on the Paris talks, saying any statement would be "premature."

Informed sources have said President Eisenhower and Stassen put particular importance on two sections of the reported plan. These were said to be advance registration of troop movements beyond national borders and international regulation of arms sales to third countries.

Informants also said the plan contains a proposal for a beginning on Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection procedure for controlled disarmament. They said the proposal now was to inspect only eastern Siberia and Alaska; but that it had not been put in definite form and still might be changed.

The five nations making up the Disarmament subcommittee are the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

## America Honors Its Dead

### Travel Is Heavy As Millions Head For Resort Areas; Churches Are Busy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans pause today to honor the nation's military dead. Millions, in a holiday mood, relax at home or enjoy opening festivities at beaches and other resort areas.

As usual on Memorial Day, travel is heavy and a watchful eye is being kept on auto and other fatalities accompanying the pleasures of a long weekend.

The weather forecast for most of the nation was fair and mild. Many churches scheduled special services while countless thousands trekked to gravesites to pay homage to their war dead.

Memorial Day, originally a remembrance of the Northerners who died in the Civil War, gradually has come to mean for Americans a salute to the dead of all wars—from the Revolutionary to the Korean.

Parades and other special civic ceremonies abound in communities from coast to coast.

At Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., a wreath will be laid in President Eisenhower's name at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Acting for the President at the ceremony will be Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles. Eisenhower will spend a quiet day at the White House.

The scenes of savage fighting during the War Between the States will have their special observances—among them Antietam in Maryland and Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

Overseas, Americans take part in Memorial Day services. In Maryland and Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

Overseas, Americans take part in Memorial Day services. In Paris, U. S. Ambassador to France Amory Houghton leads a procession to the Arc de Triomphe to lay a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

Americans and Filipinos in Manila, the Philippine capital, paid reverence to their war dead in the U. S. military cemetery. Jets from the U. S. 13th Air Force headquarters at Clark Field provided an aerial salute.

Americans in Japan and Korea from the U. S. 13th Air Force headquarters at Clark Field provided an aerial salute.

Americans in Japan and Korea spent a quiet Memorial Day. There were no parades or special ceremonies in Japan, but most U. S. military offices shut down and American schoolchildren had a holiday.

In Korea, Gen. I. D. White, 8th Army commander, told U. S. troops: "We pledge again our energies and capabilities to the preservation of our country's liberty and for the generations yet to come."

This year—marking the 89th annual observance of Memorial Day—many workers get a four-day holiday as offices and plants give Friday off to their employees.

## Gambler Is Shot Down Outside His Tavern; Long Police Record

DALLAS (AP)—Charles Lolan Hunsaker, 45, with a long police record as a gambler and procurer, was called from his downtown tavern and shot to death Wednesday night.

Police sought a man of about 40 who fired three shots into Hunsaker's body and fled. An automatic pistol was found at the scene.

At least four persons witnessed the shooting. Hunsaker was sitting in a booth in the St. George bar with a blonde woman. A man tapped him on the shoulder. They talked a few moments and went outside. There a second man talked briefly with Hunsaker, pulled a gun and shot him. The woman fled.

Police records show Hunsaker served a year in the Oklahoma prison at McAlester in 1931 and had been fined for vagrancy and gambling in Oklahoma City between 1952 and 1954. He also had been handled by police at Dallas.

## Californian's Home Class Is Approved

### Circuit Judge Says Mrs. Schoenheit Has Matched Standards

CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP)—Circuit Judge William M. Kimberlin has upheld Mrs. Mary L. Schoenheit's contention she is giving her 7-year-old daughter as good an education at home as she can get at school.

Mrs. Schoenheit, a former schoolteacher, argued public schools turn youngsters into "trained seals," all alike.

A magistrate sentenced her to ten days in jail last fall for failing to send Mary to school. Mrs. Schoenheit gave in after a couple of hours at the jail but Ward Driscoll, St. Louis attorney, volunteered to help fight her case.

Driscoll and John Kibbe, county prosecutor, worked out an arrangement by which Mrs. Schoenheit escaped the jail sentence and continued to give Mary her lessons at home pending an appeal to Circuit Court.

Judge Kimberlin said in his five-page decision handed down yesterday that there is no doubt Mary is missing something by not going to school with other children—missing group and social training. He found he had no right to take this into consideration under provisions of Missouri's compulsory school attendance law.

Prosecutor Kibbe pointed out the decision applies only to Mary Schoenheit and her education. He didn't decide immediately if he will appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Schoenheit is an aircraft worker in California. Mrs. Schoenheit said she brought Mary to Missouri because she didn't like California and its schools.

## Deadline Near For Disability Applications

Although over 150 disabled people in the Central Missouri area have already applied to have their social security records frozen, many more may lose valuable social security protection if they do not apply before July 1957.

This warning came from Scott Webber, district manager of social security in Sedalia. He explained that an application filed before July 1957 by a disabled worker could be effective as of the time his disability actually started if certain work requirements were met at that time. After June 30, 1957, a disabled person cannot freeze his social security record for a period beginning earlier than one year before the date he applies for the freeze. This means that many workers who have been disabled for a long time will not be able to get their record frozen if they do not apply before June 30, 1957.

Any person in the area who is severely disabled and who worked regularly in work covered by social security before becoming disabled should immediately contact the social security office located at 605 South Massachusetts, Sedalia.

## Side Benefit

Sedalia's weather for Memorial Day wasn't very inviting to prospective picnickers. But maybe the highway toll was thereby reduced.

The temperature one year ago today high 86, low 65; two years ago, high 78, low 46; and three years ago, high 73, low 58.

The temperature Thursday was 62 at 7 a.m. and 76 at 1 p.m. The low Wednesday night was 62.

# US Disappointed Over British Trade Change

## Lloyd Tells About Ease-Up Toward Reds

### US Will Maintain Its Policy of Embargo On Red China Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States declared today it is "most disappointed" at Britain's single-handed decision to abandon special trade controls on Red China.

The State Department said this country intends to maintain its policy of total embargo on Chinese Communist trade.

A spokesman said the State Department believes the British action means Red China will now be able to buy goods like tractors, trucks, generators and other producer machines which will assist in its industrial development.

Other nations, Washington officials said, are expected to follow the British lead in scrapping the controls on goods which for years could not be sold to Red China but could be sold to Russia and the Communist bloc in Europe.

"These other nations include West Germany and Japan."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced in London that Britain will abolish controls on the export of some 200 items to Red China. Lloyd said the decision did not portend an easing of curbs on trade of strategic goods with Russia and her European satellites.

The British decision was made in the course of 15-nation negotiations at Paris.

The State Department said an original U. S. proposal for maintaining stiffer restrictions on Red China than on Russia was later compromised. It said the compromise was supported by "a majority" of the countries but that Britain had some backing for its argument that there was "no merit" in applying a different level of controls to Communist China.

The British do intend to apply the same level of controls on exports to Red China as that which governs in the case of Russia and its European satellites.

In response to questions Joseph Reap, a State Department press officer, said the over-all effect should be to "assist the Red Chinese in their industrial development."

## Baptist Convention Elects Brooks Hays

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) of Little Rock today was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention to become the first layman to head the group in 12 years.

Hays, a member of the Second Baptist Church of Little Rock, defeated Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn. in a runoff ballot.

## French Jam Shows Signs Of Breaking

### Pflimlin Has Agreed To Try Formation Of New Government

PARIS (AP)—The French political logjam today showed signs of breaking as Pierre Pflimlin, 50-year-old Alsatian leader of the liberal Catholic MRP, agreed to try to form a government.

With several factors tilting the odds in his favor, Pflimlin (pronounced Fleem-lan) flew to the Pyrenees seaside resort of Biarritz to obtain the backing of his party's national convention in progress there.

Since Pflimlin is national chairman of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement), there was no doubt the convention would endorse his decision.

President Rene Coty asked Pflimlin to take on the Cabinet-forming task after ex-Premier Rene Pleven advised the President he had been unable to work out a platform agreeable to France's center parties.

Pflimlin told the President he would take on the job if his party agreed and if he could line up sufficient support from the other parties in the much-divided National Assembly.

## Major Rebuff to Ike

# House Slashes Defense Appropriation Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a major rebuff to President Eisenhower, the House has decided that the Defense Department can get along on \$33,562,725,000 in new appropriations next year.

That's \$2,565,275,000 less than the President had requested and \$1,200,000,000 below what he pleaded with his House leaders to try to restore to the bill.

The House sent the biggest money bill of the year to the Senate yesterday by a roll call vote of 394-1. The lone dissenter was Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.), who objected to the deep cut.

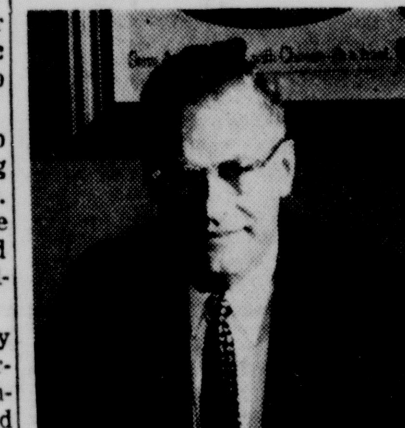
In doing so, the House ignored Eisenhower's warning that if the \$1,200,000,000 cut stood aircraft procurement and guided missile development would suffer. The President made no fight for \$1,300,000,000 of the cut, describing it as a "bookkeeping operation."

With an economy drive in full swing in the Senate, as well as in the House, it appeared that Eisenhower's hopes for winning his battle there were none too bright.

However, Sen. Chavez (D-NM), chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which has been studying the defense money requests, said that "if it is necessary in the interest of national security to restore the House cuts, all or in part, I am confident that this committee will do it."



MISSOURI MAID OF MILK—Miss Carolyn Crighton, Springfield, Mo., will be present for Dairy Day activities at Liberty Park Saturday evening. Carolyn is a blonde with blue eyes, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Miss Crighton was crowned Missouri Maid of Milk at the National Dairy Festival in Springfield on Sept. 22, 1956.



TO SPEAK HERE—Loren A. Gafke, manager of the American Dairy Association of Missouri, will appear on the Dairy Day program Saturday evening at Liberty Park.

## Eighth Death Results From 2-Car Wreck

CUBA, Mo. (AP)—An eighth death resulted today from the collision yesterday of two cars carrying families on holiday trips to see relatives.

Sandra Parsons, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons of Melrose Park, Ill., died in Phelps County Memorial Hospital at nearby Rolla early today. Mrs. Parsons, 30, died late yesterday. Parsons and two other children—Jeany, 6, and Jerry, 4—were hurt but not seriously.

The others killed were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byars of Auxvasse, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watts of Mexico, Mo. The only survivor in their car was Billy Joe Allison, 6.

Parsons hit the Missouri car broadside yesterday as it pulled onto U.S. 66 from Missouri 19 at an intersection in Cuba.

"The car just jumped out in front of me—I didn't see it in time," Parsons said.

A blinker light at the intersection requires traffic on the state route to stop and wait for a clear road.

The Parsons family was on the way to visit Mrs. Parsons' mother at Columbus, Kan.

Mrs. Byars and Mrs. Watts were sisters and Mrs. Allison was a daughter of Mrs. Watts. They were on their way to visit relatives at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

## Assistant Military Attache Is Ordered To Leave Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today an assistant military attache at the Hungarian legation has been ordered to leave the country by next Monday.

The action appeared to be in retaliation for Communist Hungary's ouster last month of Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, assistant U. S. military attache in Budapest, on a charge of espionage.

The Hungarian being thrown out of Washington is Lt. Karoly Meszaros. The State Department gave no reason for the action against him but did not deny that it was connected with the Gleason case.



## Better Family Living

by  
**OPAL O'BRIANT**  
Pettis County Home Agent



**Dates Ahead**  
Saturday, June 1—June Dairy Night, Liberty Park, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4—4-H leaders camp, Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.  
June 12, 13, 14 and 15—State 4-H Club Week.  
Monday, June 17—County Home Economics Council meeting.  
Wednesday, June 19—District 4-H meat identification judging meeting, Independence.  
Tuesday, July 9—4-H Home Economics and vegetable projects County Judging Day.  
July 24, 25 and 26—County Achievement Day.  
July 28, 29, 30 and 31—4-H Camp.  
Aug. 10—County Livestock Show.

**Remove Old Finish**  
All finish should be carefully removed before the new finish is applied. Taking off layers of old paint or varnish is not difficult, but it does often require patience and time. If the finish goes deep into the wood, you may want to use both a remover and sanding, to make sure the old finish is completely removed.

**Removers:** A good commercial paint and varnish remover is the best thing to use for taking off the old finish. It is not wise to use lye for this. Lye may burn the wood, leave the new finish sticky, and may even cause the new finish to come off in a short time. There are many good commercial removers on the market. If you are refinishing many pieces of furniture, you may like to experiment with different brands to find the ones you like best. A thicker or "paste" type remover may be easier to use on vertical surfaces such as woodwork or wall paneling.

The most generally available type of remover is a liquid that can be applied with a brush, cloth, or piece of steel wool. Removing the finish will be much easier if you allow enough time for the remover to penetrate into the finish before you scrape it off. Follow the directions on the label carefully, as different brands must be taken off at different stages. If you scrape off the remover sooner than the directions suggest, it may take several more applications than it should. With this type of remover the finish is scraped off with a putty knife after it has softened. Always scrape in the direction of the grain. The number of applications necessary will depend largely on the number of layers of finish and how old it is.

**Beware of Moths**  
Now is the time to retire the wool-side of our wardrobes. Here are some suggestions for protecting woollens during the summer months.  
Adult moths are the No. 1 enemy of woollens and it's against them that we launch our attack. They don't do the actual damage, the young moths do that, but they're responsible for laying the eggs.  
Before storing garments, they must be cleaned to be sure that young moths already present are not put away with the clothes. Then you're ready to store the garments in tight containers or closets using a moth protectant.  
The suggestions are that material stored in boxes or trunks should be treated with either of two things—naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene. One to three pounds of these protectants should be used in the average sized trunk. As the flakes will gradually evaporate, they must be replenished periodically.

If you spray your closet walls with DDT, remember that even though it will kill all the adult moths that light on the walls, it cannot be used along to protect the garments. The young would not be killed until after the damage had been done since they do not leave the clothing until they are adults.

Don't rely on cedar chests or cedar-lined closets for moth protection. At this time all information indicates that cedar wood has little if any, effect on fabric insects except when very fresh.

**Know Brand of Pattern**  
Here's a note for those of you who do your own sewing: Even though the "standard body measurements" are now used by all the major pattern companies, the extension clothing specialists at the University of Missouri say that you still need to find out which brand of pattern fits you best.

The actual measurements of the different patterns may differ. This is caused by the amount the pattern company allows for ease. The patterns also vary in the slope of the shoulders, curve of neck, curve of armhole, and the darts.

Studies at Cornell in 1956 showed more variation in the junior type patterns, that is the "Girl, Teen and Junior" sizes. In the "Misses" size the measurements were quite uniform. A complete study was not made of the half sizes.

**Meringue Topped Desserts**  
Since eggs are still going to be a good buy, why not try serving the family a dessert that's topped with a fluffy meringue.

If you have difficulty making meringues, here are some pointers to help you.

If you bake meringues at a high temperature—from 425 to 450 degrees—for about five minutes, you will have better luck than if you set the oven at a lower temperature and bake them longer. The high temperature proves to be best for producing tender meringues and preventing stickiness. And they have plenty of time to take on that golden brown glint in the short baking time, too. Meringues baked on hot fillings cook more evenly and are less likely to "weep" than those baked on a cold pie.

### Efforts to Abolish California's Filing System Are Rejected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Senate rejected legislation yesterday to abolish California's unique crossfiling system in primary elections. The vote was 24-13.

Sen. George Miller Jr., author of the bill and a Democrat, conceded that crossfiling, under which a candidate can file for nomination by both major parties, has lost much of its effectiveness under the four-year-old law requiring party designation. Previously, incumbents often won re-election in the primary by winning the nominations of both parties.

Since party designations were first used in the 1954 elections, Democrats have made heavy inroads on Republican majorities in the Legislature and the state's congressional delegation.

### Fishermen Find Body Of Missing Serviceman

SEOUL (AP)—The Army announced today that Korean fishermen have recovered the body of Specialist 3.C. Aubrey L. Meeker, 20, Tulsa, Okla., from the Han River.

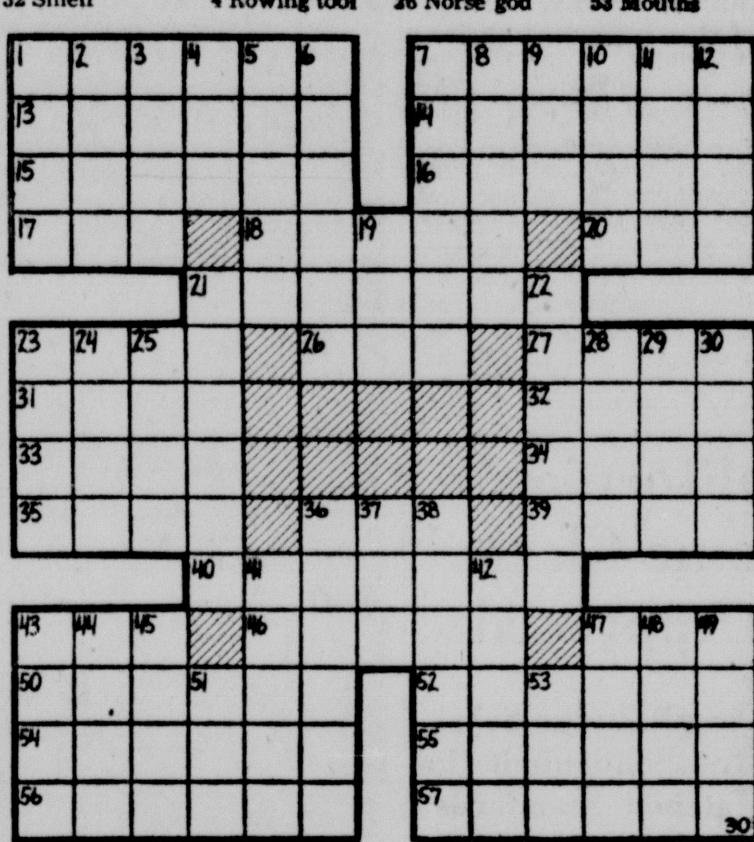
Meeker was a passenger aboard a C124 Globemaster which crashed in the river Feb. 22 shortly after taking off for Japan. Bodies of four U.S. servicemen who died in the crash still are missing.

**SEDALIA'S LARGEST SELECTION**  
**EARRINGS**  
TREASURE SHOP  
NEXT TO FOX THEATRE

### Memorial Day

**ACROSS**  
1 Today we honor our country's  
7 Soldiers are bedecked with flags  
13 Oleic acid ester  
14 We pause to the memories of departed ones  
15 Petty prince  
16 "Lily maid of Astolat"  
17 Abstract being  
18 Sticky substance  
20 Conducted  
21 Softens in poker  
23 Pomer stake  
26 Body of water  
27 Feminine appellation  
31 Misplaced  
32 Smell

**DOWN**  
33 Hebrew month  
34 Tumult  
35 Wheys of milk  
36 Beverage  
39 Finishes  
40 Many localities have cemeteries  
43 Auricle  
46 Badgerlike animal  
47 Boundary (comb. form)  
50 Frightened  
52 Bird  
54 Legislative body  
55 Rounded  
56 Expunger  
57 Traps



### Unknown Girl

### Katy Employees Remember Grave Beside the Tracks

ELLIS, Mo. (AP)—There were fresh flowers today on the lonely grave of an unknown girl, slain near here one spring night about 75 years ago.

As they have for many Memorial Days in the past they were there through the thoughtfulness of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad employees.

The grave, marked with a stone which carries no name, is on the Katy right-of-way, only a few hundred yards from where Missouri Highway 43 joins U.S. 54, about five miles west of Nevada.

Down here they say nothing ever happened in Ellis, except once. That was the night a man and a young woman, beautiful and fashionably dressed, stepped off a train here.

Those loitering about the depot noticed the couple start walking down the tracks. They disappeared in the evening twilight. Those who watched them assumed they were en route to visit relatives or friends at some nearby farm.

Several days later, a farmer hunting some stray hogs, found the body of the girl in the lush grass beside the tracks. There was a gunshot wound in her chest.

But there were no marks on clothing or purse that gave a clue to her identity.

An inquest was held. A search was made for her companion, but he had vanished.

Katy section hands buried the body where it was found. The spot

became known up and down the tracks as the "Unknown Grave." Throughout the years Katy section men have tended the plot. White gravel was spread over the mound to keep the grass from covering it up. A white headboard, many times renewed, was replaced with a small buff-colored tile on a natural rock base.

Sometimes spring flowers were placed on the grave by the railroad workmen. People along the tracks sent their flowers to the grave.

For years Tom Thompson, the section foreman, and his crew tended the grave and had it properly decorated for Memorial Day. Thompson recently was transferred to Clinton, but C. T. Moore, an employee of the Katy freight office at Nevada, saw to it today that there were flowers on the grave.

**Highest U.S. Waterfall**  
Highest waterfall in continental United States is Yosemite Falls in California. Its three sections fall a total of 2,425 feet. Upper Yosemite falls 1,430 feet; Cascades, 675 feet, and Lower Yosemite, 320 feet.

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### Jerry Olson Receives Award At DAR Meeting

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Alice Wolfe, 909 West Sixth, Saturday afternoon.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. D. J. Loofbourrow, Mrs. Leo Layne, Mrs. Leroy Rothganger, Mrs. C. W. Mathieson and Mrs. Herbert Mason.

The regent, Mrs. L. H. Hodges, opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the American Creed led by Miss Nina Harris and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs. E. F. Yancey at the piano.

Three new members were introduced into the chapter by the regent. They are Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. John Pelham.

It was reported the "National Good Citizenship" awards were given to Leah Lewis of Smithton High School and to Barbara Mabry of Smith-Cotton.

A national award was presented to Jerry Olson of the Oak Grove rural school for his winning composition on "How the Junior American Citizenship Can Help Maintain Freedom." Mrs. W. P. Tucker is teacher of Oak Grove School and sponsor of the JAC Club of which Jerry is a member. He read his composition to the chapter. This is the tenth such award given to a Junior American Citizenship Club member through the Osage Chapter.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, program chairman for the day presented a program of "American Music." The program follows:

"Romance" from the Desert Where You Find It," Brown, by Mary Joe Case accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Yancey; flute solo by Sue Heckart accompanied by Mrs. Del Heckart, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, and "Serenade," Victor Herbert; piano solo, Mrs. Mac Harding, "The Cat and the Mouse," Aaron Copland and "March Wind," MacDowell; violin solo, Susan Schief with piano accompanist, Marilyn Goldman.

A letter was read from the DAR Chapter at Boonville inviting the members to attend a ceremony for marking the grave of a Revolutionary soldier on May 26. Osage Chapter will place a national DAR marker on the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, Robert Beatty in Providence Cemetery, Pettis County, June 30.

Members were asked to take clothing to the home of Mrs. R. B. Rupard to send to the Indian School.

Mrs. R. J. Martin of Kansas City was a guest.

The Flag Day breakfast will be held at Flat Creek Inn on June 14th at which time Mrs. T. W. Croxton will speak on "Old Glory."

New York City's first traffic light was erected at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue in 1920.

### Mattress Renovating

We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses, and renovate and recover your old mattress.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES  
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

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### Boonville May Get a Rural Fire Dept.

Proponents of a Boonville Rural Fire Department to give fire protection in a large area in Cooper and Howard Counties are reluctant to slow down in their efforts and at a meeting Monday night a committee was named to select candidates for a board of directors.

Twelve new members were added to the list of contributors in the project and checks given brings the total signers to 118.

Named to the nominating committee were: North district (Howard County) Emil Wilmsmeyer; east district, Clarence Loesing; south district, Henry Grathwohl; and west district, Bob Baslee.

It was evident from the meeting the rural fire department still has

a long way to go, but some concrete progress has been achieved. Maurice Thoma, temporary treasurer of the organization, said that if "we could get half of those who have promised to join, we would have this thing beat."

Fuser added that he had not "talked to anyone who would say that it (the rural fire department) is not a good thing," stating that he thought the program would succeed.

Boonville Fire Chief A. P. Bechtold announced that he had made price estimates of a fire truck to serve the rural Boonville area, setting the cost at about \$12,000. This price would include all needed optional equipment including a mid-shift and power-take-off pump, a

500-gallon water tank, 1,000 feet of large hose and other smaller items, he said.

A power-take-off pump would equip the truck to fight field fires. Another meeting will be held Monday, June 3.

### Rescues Goldfish

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A concerned group gathered about a decorative fishpond in the lobby of a downtown movie theater watching a goldfish with a peanut lodged in its mouth.

A police sergeant sensed the goldfish was drowning and called the Humane Society.

Frank Schluter quickly arrived and dislodged the peanut with a hairpin.

**END OF MONTH Clearance**

Nationally Advertised

**SHOES**

Here's Your Chance to Save!

Odds 'n Ends!

Ladies' and Growing Girls'

**Casuals — Sport — Dress**

Values to \$9.95!

YOUR CHOICE

**\$3**

PAIR!  
SAVE UP TO \$6.95 A PAIR!

Men's

**Sport Shoes**

Values to 14.95!

**\$7.95**

SAVE up to \$7.00 Pair!

Entire Stock

Not Included!

**B and B SHOE COMPANY**  
228 S. OHIO

**Lockett's**

Where Sedalia Shops With Confidence

Summer

White

by

**SACONY**

14.95

Crease Resistant Silfino  
Crisp Nubby Rayon Silk  
Washable and Cool  
Sizes 10-16

right "Spectator Skirt Dress"

left Scoop Neck  
"Off Limits"



**OPENING SATURDAY**

Jim and Kay's

**DX SERVICE STATION**

and

**KAY'S CAFE**

1 Mile North of City Limits on

North 65 Highway

(Formerly on West 50 Highway)

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

7 DAYS A WEEK

Featuring in the Filling Station—

Gas • Oil • Tires • Accessories

Featuring in Kay's Cafe—

**SANDWICHES • SHORT ORDERS**

**COMPLETE DINNERS**

Our Cafe is completely new and modern and is Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort!

**WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SOON!**



## Cradle Shower Honors Mrs. O. J. Phillips

Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Pilot Grove, was guest of honor at a cradle shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Spence.

The gift table was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper rosettes. Games were played and prizes of African violets were won by Mrs. Henry Stegner and Mrs. Jim Phillips.

Guests were: Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Henry Stegner, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Herbert Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Spence, Miss Carolyn Schler, Mrs. Alex Lorenz, Mrs. A. J. Samer, Mrs. William Ashmead, Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer Jr., Mrs. W. B. Woolery, Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe.

Invited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Glen Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Wayne Scheibley, Mrs. Henry Schler, Mrs. Earl Hays, Mrs. Hob Stevens, Mrs. Tony Schraeder, Mrs. J. M. Marlan and Mrs. Aubrey Schlotzhauer, Kansas City.

## 'Festival of Flowers'

## Otterville Garden Club Holds Annual Flower Show

The sixth annual flower show of the Otterville Garden Club was held at Otterville School May 18 from 2 until 9 that evening. The theme was "Festival of Flowers."

Two outstanding arrangements of the show were selected by the judges. They were: "Hold That Line" and "Tints, Tones and Shades" by Mrs. D. B. Mayfield.

Three table settings were scored by the judges: dinner table, 91 points; judges luncheon table, 93 points; and informal table, 91 points. Historical display, garden center and -H display were among other tables of conversation which rated high.

Mrs. Wade Burford with 39 points won the ribbon for the non-garden club member who won the most points.

The sweepstake ribbon was awarded to Mrs. D. B. Mayfield for 15 blue ribbons. A ribbon was awarded Mrs. C. M. Brumbach for 10 blue ribbons in the horticulture class and Mrs. Mayfield received a ribbon for her six blue ribbons in the arrangement class.

The program was as follows: prelude, Mrs. Lewis Leaton; invocation, Mrs. Lewis Smith; devotional, Mrs. R. Baker; group singing led by Mrs. Frank Yeager; reading, Mrs. Jess Parsons; piano solo, Bobbie Holman; vocal solo, Carolyn Leaton accompanied by Mrs. Leaton.

The winners were:  
In Division I, section A: peonies, semi-double, any color: Mrs. Richard Baker, red; double peony, red, Mrs. F. L. Cole, Sr.; blue; double peony, white, Mrs. Richard Baker, red, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, white.  
Section B: iris, white, Mrs. C. M. Brumbach, blue, Mrs. R. J. Murray, red, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, yellow, Pilecia, Mrs. Brumbach, blue, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, red, Mrs. T. E. Wear, yellow, Amoenae, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, yellow, Light blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, red, Mrs. Brumbach, yellow, Medium blue, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. Burford, red, Mrs. Lewis Smith, yellow, Black violet, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. Wear, red, Mrs. J. P. Dun-

## DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

# Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Malberg of West Covina, Calif., are here for the Memorial Day weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson and Miss Helen Sitton, 707 West Third, Mrs. Malberg is the former Mrs. J. L. Brooks of this city. Other guests over the weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and Mrs. Cloney Brooks of Urbana, Ill.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Pettis County Republican Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Cafe.

## Gives Party For Out of Town Guests

Mrs. Mabel Colvin Rice, Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Violet Colvin Brunkhorst, Columbia, Mont., are visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, Smithton. This is the first time Mrs. Brunkhorst has been to Missouri in 44 years.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichholz of Mora entertained in their honor.

Guests were former schoolmates and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. John Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vajen, Mora, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brauer, Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, Smithton.

Mrs. Wear, red, Mrs. Mayfield, yellow, Buff tone blend, Mrs. Lewis Smith, blue, Mrs. Wear, red, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, yellow, Coffee bronze, Mrs. Brumbach, blue, Mrs. Murray, red, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, yellow, Henna, Mrs. Brumbach, blue, Mrs. Lewis Smith, red, Mrs. Mayfield, yellow, Mauve blue, Mrs. Wear, blue, Mrs. Burford, yellow, True purple, Mrs. Mayfield, red, Mrs. Wear, yellow, Purple blended brown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, blue, Lemon yellow, Mrs. Dunham, blue, Mrs. Murray, red, Mrs. Wear, yellow, Light yellow, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. Brumbach, red, Mrs. Wear, yellow, Bright gold yellow, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. Murray, red, Mrs. William Dunham, yellow, Cream, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. Murray, red, Mrs. Lewis Smith, yellow, Dutch iris, Mrs. William Dunham, blue, Mrs. Mayfield, red, Mrs. R. L. Fogle, yellow, (Please turn to page 4, Column 1)

## Square Dance Patter

The Do-C-Do Club had a birthday party at their regular dance Tuesday night at Whittier auditorium. Selmar Hoveland from Wagon Mound, N.M., was the guest caller.

The club began four years ago in May with Frosty Dell as president and with ten members. It has been the policy of the club that square dancing is fun and through the years with Floyd Priddy, Ivan Berry, Roy McCarty and now John Loague as president this policy has been kept.

The callers of the club have helped keep the dancing to a high level. They are: Herb Winebrenner, Roy McCarty, Floyd Priddy, Morris Roseboom, Kenneth Mickens and John Loague. The club tried something new this year by sponsoring a beginner's class. They graduated at their last lesson and plan to become members.

A lace covered table holding the birthday cake was at the back of the hall. Lemonade and cake was served by Morris and Lois Roseboom, Floyd and Margie Bain, Sam and Bonnie Smith and Hank and Della Richardson.

The next dance will be at the Catholic Community Center on June 11.

You can bread chicken pieces several hours ahead and refrigerate until you are ready to deep-fat fry them for your meal.

# COME QUICK!

Get My Furs Before The  
MOTHS Get Them!

Time to put your precious furs out of the reach of hungry moths . . . in cold storage vaults where they're insured against fire, theft and damage of all kinds.

PHONE 787 or 4420

and our bonded representative  
will pick up your furs free!

**\$3.00 Minimum  
Charge**

That's for \$100 valuation.  
Add \$2.00 for each \$100 additional valuation.

"Style Without Extravagance"

## Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787



Your furs are insured from the time we receive them until returned safely to you.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
On Alterations  
or Repairs!

Ask about our low cleaning prices. All coats cleaned by furrier's method.

SHOP!

# Burton's

Ready to Wear

SAVE!

314 South Ohio

# E. O. M. CLEARANCE

OUT THEY GO! ENTIRE STOCK

# SUITS

SPRING, SUMMER AND YEAR AROUND WEIGHTS.  
CHOOSE FROM PURE SILKS, SILK AND COTTON,  
LINEN, RAYON, ALL WOOL AND COTTON CUPIONI.

Were Regularly

14.95 to 49.50 . . . . . NOW

SHOP! SAVE! ENTIRE STOCK

# COATS

All Wools, Failles and Other Materials

Were Regularly

10.95 to 39.50 . . . . . NOW

**ONE RACK DRESSES  
GREATLY REDUCED**

**COTTON BATISTE SLIPS**  
No-iron, Shadow Panel front  
and back.  
Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . ea. **1 49**

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

PRICE

# 1/2

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:00  
FRIDAY—9:30 TO 8:30

# flower

DEPARTMENT STORE

# E.O.M. CLEARANCE

## • LINGERIE

Nylon Bed Jackets. S-M-L.

Yellow only. Reg. \$8.95 . . . . . EOM **\$4.49**

Rayon Slips, black or white,

size 50 and 52 only. Reg. \$3.95 . . . . . EOM **\$1.98**

Cotton Slips, black.

Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. \$4.98 . . . . . EOM **\$2.49**

Red Nylon Slips (tricot)

Size 38 only. Reg. \$5.95 . . . . . EOM **\$2.98**

Brown Nylon Slips,

Sizes 32-34-42-44. Reg. \$4.95 . . . . . EOM **\$2.49**

Taffeta Petticoats, white or beige,

Size 6 and 7 only. Reg. \$6.95 . . . . . EOM **\$3.49**

## • ACCESSORIES

Polka Dot Gloves, navy, black and red on

white, broken sizes. Reg. \$2.00 . . . . . EOM **79¢**

Lot of better Jewelry, assorted styles

and colors. Reg. to \$3.00 . . . . . EOM **\$1.00**

Lot of Jewelry. Assorted styles and

colors. Reg. to \$1.00, EOM **39¢—3 for \$1.00**

Lot of belts, headbands

and handkerchiefs . . . . . EOM **10¢ each**

Handbags, assorted leather and

plastic. Reg. \$2.98 . . . . . EOM **\$1.49**

Leather Lounging Slippers, assorted

sizes and colors. Reg. \$2.98 . . . . . EOM **\$1.98**

Quilted Satin Hose and Glove

boxes, Reg. \$1.00 . . . . . EOM **59¢**

Children's Barber Pole Bubble Bath

Reg. \$1.00 . . . . . EOM **49¢ plus tax**

Ballet Dancing Dolls

Reg. \$5.95 . . . . . EOM **\$2.49**

## • MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Pure Silk Ties, stripes, solids, neats,

Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00 . . . . . EOM **\$1.00**

Wool and Rayon Ties, assorted

patterns. Reg. \$1.50 . . . . . EOM **50¢**

Long sleeve cotton Sport Shirts,

checks, stripes and plaids.

Sizes small, medium, large and

extra large. Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.00 . . . . . EOM **\$1.98**

## • BOYS DEPARTMENT

Car Coats and Leather Jackets.

Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Regularly \$16.95 to \$19.95 . . . . . EOM **\$10.00**

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts,

Sizes 6 to 16.

Reg. \$2.98 . . . . . EOM **\$1.32**

Reg. \$1.98 . . . . . EOM **98¢**

## • PIECE GOODS

Bates Mist Lawn, plains and prints.

Regular \$1.39 and \$1.49 . . . . . EOM yd. **89¢**

## • SPORTSWEAR

Silk and Cotton Blouses,

Regular \$2.98 to \$14.95 . . . . . EOM **1/3 off**

## • FOUNDATIONS

Famous Brand Strapless Brassieres,

white and, black, sizes A cup 32-34-36,

B cup 32-34-38. C cup 32-34-38.

Reg. \$3.95 and \$5.95 . . . . . EOM **\$1.98**

Warner Combination, white and pink.

Sizes 37-38-43-44.

Reg. \$15.00 to \$22.50 . . . . . EOM **1/2 price**

Warner lace-latex girdle and

panty girdle, color white

Size small-medium-large.

Regular \$5.00 . . . . . EOM **1/2 off**

## • BASEMENT

Printed Glo-sheen and Chintz in assorted

patterns. Mostly small pieces.

36" wide. Reg. to \$1.59 yd. . . . . EOM yd. **79¢**

Ballerina Dinnerware, discontinued

colors in odd pieces.

Rust, light green, blue. . . . . EOM **1/2 price**

Stainless Steel Dinnerware in

two patterns, modern and classic,

24 pc. set, reg. \$4.98 . . . . . EOM **\$3.98**

24 pc. set, reg. \$5.95 . . . . . EOM **\$4.59**

50 pc. set, reg. \$9.95 . . . . . EOM **\$7.95**

50 pc. set, reg. \$11.95 . . . . . EOM **\$8.95**

Quaker Lace Curtains, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 yds.

long in assorted patterns.

Reg. \$3.98 each . . . . . EOM **\$2.98 ea**

Reg. \$4.50 each . . . . . EOM **\$3.50 ea**

Reg. \$7.45 each . . . . . EOM **\$3.98 ea**

## • TODDLER'S DEPARTMENT

Girls' and boys' coat sets, sizes 24 mos. to 4

years. Linens, failles and wools, checks and

plain colors. Reg. \$7.95, \$10.95, \$12.95, 19.95

EOM **1/2 Price**

Toddler's Overalls, Jacket and Cap set, cord-

uroy, pastel pink, maize and blue.

Sizes med., large. Reg. \$7.95 . . . . . EOM **\$3.00**

One group of Girls' Dresses, sizes 6 months to

3 years. Wash and wear cottons, orlons,

check gingham. Reg. \$2.98

to \$7.95 . . . . . EOM **1/2 price**

## E.O.M. Clearance

Famous Queen Quality. Accent.

Town & Country, Marva and Trim-Tred

# DRESS SHOES



Values to 14.95 **9<sup>94</sup>**

Values to 11.95 **6<sup>94</sup>**

This season's smartest shoes at prices you can't afford to miss! Choose from pumps, sandals and many others. High or mid heels. Colors are: Black patent, black leather, navy, beige and whites. Come early for best selections. All sizes but not in every style.



## OBITUARIES

**James Frank McBrearty**  
Funeral services for James Frank McBrearty, 51, 813 East Broadway, who died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Kansas City, will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. David M. Funk will officiate.

Russell Maag will sing "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Del Heckart will be at the organ.

Palbearers will be Bill Schien, Bill Miller, Norman Prime, Paul Albert, Nathan Jones and Harry Stephens.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

**Mrs. A. L. Hyland**  
Mrs. A. L. Hyland, 72, of Los Angeles, died at 6 a.m. Thursday. She was a former Sedalia resident and was the sister of Mrs. F. O. Withers, 1819 East Broadway, and Mrs. Maude Fennell.

Mrs. Hyland was born in Elston, Mo., daughter of George and Frances Stein in 1885. Her husband preceded her in death in 1930.

Surviving are two sisters of Sedalia, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Wells of Los Angeles, two grandchildren, Billy Joe and Tommy, and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church here.

Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles.

## Otterville

(Continued From Page 3)

low. Any other variety, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, blue, Mrs. Mayfield, red and Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section C, Hybrid tea, red, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, blue, red floribunda, Mrs. William Dunham, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., red, Mrs. Mayfield, yellow, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., red, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section D, Flowering shrub, Beauty bush, Mrs. rumbach, blue, Mrs. Clyde Walters, red, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, blue, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section E, Perennials, Agulie, Mrs. C. M. Brumback, blue, Mrs. Lewis Smith, yellow, Pyritum, Mrs. William Dunham, blue, Mrs. Brumback, red, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section F, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section G, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section H, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section I, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section J, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section K, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section L, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section M, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section N, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section O, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section P, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section Q, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section R, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section S, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section T, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section U, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section V, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section W, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section X, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section Y, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section Z, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AA, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AB, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AC, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AD, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AE, House plants, African violet, single crown, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. P. Sanders, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, red, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AF, Miscellaneous, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow, any color, Mrs. Wear, blue, red, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

Section AG, Annuals and biennials, Pansy, Mrs. W. L. Burford, blue, Sweet Williams, Mrs. Mayfield, blue, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., blue, Mrs. Wear, yellow.

## Court-Martial Rules Against Marine Private

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.**—Marine Corps Pvt. Peter Green, who says his religious convictions won't let him bear arms, has been convicted of disobeying orders and sentenced to four months at hard labor.

The Evanson, Ill., youth's claim that he is a conscientious objector was disallowed yesterday by a four-man court-martial board. Green's attorney said he would appeal the decision.

Green was ordered to trial after refusing to draw a rifle and resume combat training March 18 after his release from sick bay.

The board took an hour and 34 minutes to find Green, 18, guilty and another 24 minutes to fix sentence. In addition to the term in the post brig, Green was ordered to forfeit \$55 a month of his \$83.20 private's pay while serving time.

The Rev. Eugene C. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oceanside, called the verdict "a terrible miscarriage of justice."

Green, a Methodist, also had the support of Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, who testified for the defense.

Prosecutor Gerald Gaffney, in his closing argument, called Green's objection to continuing his combat training "the confused meandering of an insincere adolescent."

## Ask Baptist Delegates At Annual Convention To Act on 3 Issues

**PHILADELPHIA**—The president of the American Baptist Convention today asked delegates to the 50th annual meeting to act on "three decisive issues" before the group.

Harry L. Dillin of McMinnville, Ore., urged the delegates to vote to locate all the convention's agencies in one city; to approve an eight-million-dollar fund for Christian higher education; and to establish a three-million-dollar line of credit to start new churches.

The convention's agencies are now located here and in New York, Dillin said:

"I'll not tell you where we should move but express hope that we shall unite ourselves in the same place."

Dillin, president of Linfield College, a Baptist liberal arts school in Oregon, said the Baptist churches and its schools are and should be inseparable.

Dillin said two thousand churches must be started by American Baptists in the next 12 years.

## First Place Winners

(Continued From Page One)

There are some plants in the backyard and grass, a huge neon sign could not say plainer: "Children live here."

Honorable mention was given to several homes, too. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wertz, 1715 West 14th, a white house with blue shutters, with a great deal of ground to the west is very attractive with roses, shrubby boxes filled with flowers and many, many perennials. Particularly unusual here is a variegated shrub in front and at the end of the border near the street, an extremely tall rose plant.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin, 1601 West Broadway, also received honorable mention. This large frame house painted red with white trim has an attractive white fence in the back. Very large trees are on the front lawn and evergreens are used in landscaping. In the back is a green carpet of grass bordered all the way around with shrubs and at the back of the house is a brick patio around which is a brick wall and flowers and fern. Lawn furniture of various types completes this outdoor living room. A large Martin house in the back seems to say: "The Martins live here."

Another honorable mention went to a little white house with green trim in a section of town never before entered in the contest. Civic pride and real hominess is pictured inside the white fence around which grow roses and perennials. A Paul Scarlet climber is vividly red against the white trellis in front and bricks painted white, placed at an angle, neatly edge the walk and flower bed in front. At the base of the red rose in front is a green and white urn from which the rose appears to be growing. At the side of the porch are honeysuckle vines with the fragrance of the yellow and white blossoms filling the air. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paxton, 320 East 24th.

The competition of all the entries was close and the judges had a difficult time in deciding on the winners. In fact, it took nearly an entire day, with much discussion, before they could make up their minds, there was so little difference in the points on each score sheet.

The Chamber of Commerce is very pleased with the project, feeling that it has inspired people to take an interest in their yards whether they enter the contest or not, and with it has come the invitation from many Sedalians for flower lovers to visit their gardens. Some of these people are in the Yard of the Month contest, some are not, and lists of these gardens will be published at intervals throughout the summer.

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## Winner of Garden Club's Flower Show Are Announced

Winners in the Flower Show held at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria by the Sedalia Garden Clubs are as follows:

**Division I—Horticulture**  
Section A, annuals and biennials: Class 1, pansy, Mrs. W. P. Hurley; first, Mrs. Ted Gardner, second, Class 2, Sweet William, Jennie Brown, second, Class 3, centaurea, Mrs. B. O. Smith; first, Mrs. W. L. Burford, second, Class 4, larkspur, Mrs. Fred Wertz, second, Class 6, sweet peas, Mrs. F. S. Henderson, first, Class 7, display any other annual and biennial, Mrs. Al Schreiner, first, Mrs. Fred Wertz, second, Mrs. W. P. Hurley.

Section B, perennials: Class 8, hemerocallis, one stalk, lemon, Mrs. C. H. Joy, first, Mrs. R. S. Doll, second, Mrs. B. Y. Edelen, third, Mrs. C. H. Joy, first, hybrid any other color, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, first, Class 9, aquilegia (columbine), first, Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, second, Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, third, Mrs. H. B. Bratten; Class 10, galliarda, Mrs. R. M. Miller, first, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, second, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, third, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, fourth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, fifth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, sixth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, seventh, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, eighth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, ninth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, tenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, eleventh, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, twelfth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, thirteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, fourteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, fifteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, sixteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, seventeenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, eighteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, nineteenth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, twentieth, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, twenty-first, Mrs. A. H. 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# Richeys Are Closing Store At Bunceton

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz  
BUNCETON—Mrs. Marcia Johns of Arizona is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Richey, who are closing their store. They will return to Tucson with Mrs. Johns.  
Mrs. Frank Harris is visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stone and Sharon Kay, Paola, Kan.  
Mrs. Elsie Williams, Kansas City spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daniel.  
Mrs. Henry Roberts, New Franklin, Walter Sapp and son, Curtis Sapp and Miss Olevia Sapp, Mr. Herman, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Sapp, who is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ford. Mrs. Ford is ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchison, New Lebanon, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison.  
Mrs. J. W. Walker had as dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rissler, Sherman, Tex., Mrs. Robert-Rissler and Sue, Sedalia; Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. William Floyd of Bunceton.  
Mrs. L. C. Holliday is visiting relatives in Kansas City.  
Howard Brubaker, Kansas City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker.  
Mrs. Delores Langkop and Phyllis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doty, Jerel and Robert of Kearny.  
Mrs. Sarah Spangler visited her sister, Mrs. Bessie Sparks, Boonville, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Fayette.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Grove, Ottumwa, attended all day services at the Leeton Primitive Baptist Church Sunday and visited Miss Emma Botts and Mr. and Mrs. John Ballah, Sedalia.

# Fox Tells 4-H'ers About Future Work

Owen Fox, assistant extension agent, was the speaker at the Tanglebrook 4-H Club meeting held May 13, at Tanglebrook School. He told about opportunities that 4-H members could work for in the future and also gave points for judging.  
Bill Hammond led the group in a pledge to the American flag and the 4-H flag. Sandra Hammond led the group in singing: "Dreaming," "Vive La Mow" and "I Could Be True."  
Delta Reine, president, presided over the business meeting and roll call was answered by naming a May flower. A window sale was planned.  
Patty Mewes gave a demonstration on how to seal fruit jars.  
There were 11 visitors and nine members present.  
The next meeting will be held at Tanglebrook School June 10.

# Robert Parker Now Stationed In Calif.

Robert Lee Parker, USN, who has been on a nine month Far East cruise recently spent a 14 day leave with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Dear-dorff, Warrensburg, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker and Sue. Knob Noster. He and his wife left last week for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed. He was recently promoted to Petty Officer Third Class and has been in service since August, 1955.

# F. McGuire Receives Degree In Nebraska

Emerson Foster McGuire, son of Mrs. Mary Jo McGuire of Knob Noster, will be among the 166 seniors graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University June 4.  
McGuire will receive the A.B. in Education degree with a major in education and a minor in the social sciences.

DAVIS Super Special

ALUMINUM DRAINBOARD.



59¢

Fri., Sat., and Monday

Limit—1 to a Customer

Dress up your kitchen and protect the counter tops with this handsome, useful drainboard. Big 15x19 inch size. All aluminum—will not rust. Fits all sink tops. Specially constructed for quick, sure drainage. Made to sell for \$1.00.

DAVIS PAINT

ASSOCIATE STORE

112 E. 3rd St. Phone 1414 Marvin & Janet Boehne

# Committees Are Appointed For Ice Cream Social

The Black Jack 4-H Club met May 13, at the Community Center, with Carl Anderson, vice president, presiding at the business meeting. He opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and the pledge of allegiance.  
Dickie Dittmer led the group singing and roll call was answered by 16 members. Nine leaders and five visitors were present.  
Plans for 4-H Sunday were completed and the club voted to have an ice cream social Friday night, June 14th. A committee to plan the social and purchase the ice cream, soda pop and other things was appointed as follows: Paul Bass, Carolyn Page, David Dittmer, Mrs. Elmer Bass and Mrs. Carl Dittmer. Members of the committee to set up the tables and serve are: Gene Page, Elizabeth Sanders, and Carolyn Oehrke.  
Helpers are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. George Page nad Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oehrke. Cakes will be donated by members of the 4-H club and the Black Jack Homemakers Club.  
The vice president appointed Maurice Sanders, Dale Monsees and Mrs. Kalo Eichholz and Mrs. Claude Page for "Share the Fun" committee.  
Elizabeth Sanders and Agnes Anderson made a poinsettia salad in their food demonstration.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Page were in charge of the program which was a film, "Travels In Ontario," shown by Jim Hampy.  
A social hour followed at which time refreshments were served.

# Jr. High Graduation Is Held Tuesday

Graduation for Windsor Junior High School was held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Rev. Rex Thomas, pastor of the Windsor Christian Church gave the address.  
Honor students were: Nova Rosebrough, first; Iva Lou Alcorn, Dixie Chipman, Dana Gordon, tied for second; Carol Perkins, third; Jimmie Tullis, fourth; Sue Jordan, fifth; Kermit Frost, sixth; June Powers, seventh; Brenda Ketchum, eighth.

Those receiving diplomas were: Darrell Antwiler, Richard Behee, Jimmy Briggs, Timmy Burkhardt, James Michael Carter, Jimmie Church, James Cline, Ralph Curtright, Robert Lee Dhone, Alvin Dulaban, Casey Joe Elliott, Kermit Frost, Victor Goodrick, Jerry Harris, Bob Hogue, Forrest Lee Howard, Charles Johnson, Steve McCullough, Rolland Peck, Dennis McGowan, Aaron Nansel, James Sanders Smith, Stephen Stiles, Robert Stratton, Robert Terry, Herman Suhr, Norman Taylor, Jimmie Tullis, Noah Utt, Ray Williams, Larry Womble, Harold Konop, Larry Payne.  
Iva Lou Alcorn, Mary Bowlin, Coyita Call, Dixie Chipman, Martha Crowley, Barbara Feaster, Loretta Fowler, Sharon Funk, Gwen Galloway, Dana Gordon, Judith Gowin, Malloy Harvey, Sara Hill, Sue Jordan, Ganevieve Joyce, Joyce Kelly, Brenda Ketchum, Barbara McCown, Betty Morgan, Norma Park, Juanita Parrack, Carol Perkins, Mary Perry, June Powers, Thelma Quigley, Carol Richwine, Marjorie Roark, Nove Fay Rosebrough, Arlene Sayre, Betty Shepherd, Edna Weno, Bonnie Wiseman, Jackie Wolfe, and Dorothy Woodall.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



MODERN TRAVEL—Tod O'Brien, Town and Country field supervisor; John Moresi, and Don Ludvico, of the Nusrata-Bower Shoe Co., are shown as they arrived in Town and Country's new airplane. It was explained that one of the reasons for purchasing the plane was to bring buyers to the firm's offices in Sedalia.

# Paris Milliner Designs Hats For the British Queen

By Nadeane Walker  
PARIS (AP)—The only French designer who helps to dress the Queen of England is hatmaker Claude Saint-Cyr. She probably owes the honor to being what the French call "sage," or sensible.  
But Madame Saint-Cyr, a tall, statuesque brunette of 45, thinks that a new hat should be worn for a month and then discarded. Even her hats, which cost an average of \$60 each.  
"Some hats," she says, "the eccentric ones, are finished after an hour."  
She admits, however, that her most prized client does not agree with this theory.  
"The Queen still remembers and likes the first hat I ever made for her. It was of white stitched satin, a rolled-back model. She wore it many times."  
Among other Saint-Cyr clients are the Duchess of Windsor, the Begum Agha Khan, Mrs. Averell Harriman, French movie queen Martine Carol, Hollywood's Eleanor Parker, Queen Soroya of Iran, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, in addition to numerous American tourists.  
In her Faubourg St. Honore salons, where she has been installed for 20 years, Madame Saint-Cyr was busy one day recently with a middle-aged American client.  
"Madame," she said firmly, "every year I make you the same 'at. Really it is too much. Everyone must change sometime."  
"But this hat makes my nose look too long," complained the customer.  
"Now, madame, you are only fishing for compliments. You want me to say your nose is not too long," the royal hatmaker replied tartly.  
The chastened customer muttered feebly, "I don't want to look different, I just want to look lovely." And Madame Saint-Cyr turned away.  
"The present trend is towards bigger, more feminine, more fluffy hats," she said. "No, American customers are not more difficult than any others."  
"Princess Margaret follows the fashions more than the Queen. I have been making 'ats for Queen Elizabeth for four years, but I am not allowed to say 'ow many."  
Madame Saint-Cyr is the wife of interior decorator Georges Martin, and mother of an 11-year-old daughter, Christine. She likes art and exhibitions, collects paintings, and loves cooking and gardening at her country home. A Parisienne by birth, daughter of a casino worker, she did a two-year unpaid stint as an apprentice milliner, starting at 18. Later she worked

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Cotton With Nylon

JUSTIN McCARTY makes summer a cool breeze for the Junior or Shorter Miss who wears this crisp checked dress. The wide draped collar has a deep bow, the skirt is flatteringly flared, with dozens of unpressed pleats for fullness. Cotton makes it cool, nylon keeps it wrinkleless. Black or brown with white. Junior sizes.

25.00



Justin McCarty

# Sunday School Class Has Contributive Meal

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of Sweet Springs Christian Church met at the church basement May 17 for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Ruddy Krause, Mrs. Henry Alpers and Mrs. P. J. Allen were in charge of the program.  
At the close of the meeting Mrs. D. Hook was honored with a pink and blue shower.

# Mrs. Gardner Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Janie G. Gardner celebrated her 84th birthday May 23 at a party given by the Deaconess Board of Ward Memorial Baptist Church. She is a deaconess. Special guests were Rev. J. E. Erickson and Dr. Reynolds.

for several noted Paris hatmakers, among them Patou and Rose Descat, before setting up on her own. Royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell chose her to do his hats just before the coronation. She has no ambitions to branch out to New York, explaining:  
"I have already enough to do with shops in Paris and London."

# Improvement Club Has Musical Program

The Mutual Improvement Club held its May meeting at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church in the dining room on Saturday afternoon recently.  
Mrs. Russell Miller presented 18 fourth and fifth grade pupils from the music department of the Windsor school. A program of group singing and tonette playing was enjoyed.  
A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Johnson. Refreshments were enjoyed by 12 members and two guests, Mrs. A. N. Baker and Mrs. C. G. Johnson of Windsor.

# Evening Circle Has Regular Meeting

The Evening Circle of Sweet Springs Christian Church met recently at the church with Mrs. Helen Linder presiding. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Betty Ann Vickrey. Miss Sarah Payne and Mrs. J. D. Lynch were in charge of the program.  
Mrs. Florence Gibson and Mrs. Polly Elsea were hostesses.  
Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 30, 1957 5

Entertain In Honor Of Pastor, Fiance

Members of the Otterville Methodist Church entertained in honor of their pastor, Rev. Harry Smith, and his fiance, Miss Katherine Douglas, Saturday evening at the high school lunch room. Mr. Smith and Miss Douglas will be married in the near future.

Improved By Distance

NEW YORK (AP)—Going abroad has worked fine for the play "Girls of Summer."

The problem comedy appeared briefly on Broadway early this season, receiving mixed critical notices. But the script now is being performed by 17 companies in Europe—and a London production is in the offing.

'You just say the word Kitty, and we will run down to GOODHEARTS Jewelers and pick out the rings.'



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## Flowers and Flags

Call it fanfare if you will, there was an aura of solemnity about the marching veterans, the bands, the orations in Crown Hill Cemetery on Decoration Days of the past.

The Grand Army of the Republic started this memorial in 1868 as Decoration Day, later giving preference to the designation Memorial Day, although both names persist in usage to this date.

May 30 has become a day of remembrance and one to honor all our dead although originally established to pay tribute to the war dead. So today we have seen flowers on many graves in many cemeteries large and small in town and in the country and everywhere small flags denoting the dead who at one time were in military service.

It will be a sad day if the original significance of Memorial Day fades by inattention of pleasure and holiday-loving generations. But God grant that

this day not be kept alive by repetition of more wars to fill the cemeteries and cause friends and families to perpetuate this type of mourning.

Rather let it be that future generations may with reverent hearts honor the dead of wars long past, and pray that the savagery and ruthlessness of another war may never occur to provide more victims whose graves need marking with bright little flags as a symbol of an ideal for which they fought—the establishment of lasting peace.

There is nothing but empty meaning in trips to the cemetery to place floral tributes on graves of patriotic and loved ones if the hearts and minds of those who place the wreaths and flags somehow do not spark with a desire to share charity with their relatives and friends and thus sow the seeds of peace where the ground is fertile—in the home and in the neighborhood.

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Twelve Years to Catch Up With Nunan

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The wheels of justice sometimes grind slow. Joe Nunan, who used to collect taxes from all of us, walked into federal prison last week and began serving a five-year term for failing to collect taxes from himself.

The date was May 23, 1957.

It was 1945, about 12 years before, that I first suspected Joe Nunan was not on the up-and-up as commissioner of Internal Revenue. Out in Madison, the state of Wisconsin had looked into Sen. Joe McCarthy's taxes, found that he had failed to report his full income and made him ante up.

Since the state of Wisconsin files such matters as a public record so newspapermen can examine them, I went to see Commissioner Nunan to ask what he was going to do about the senator's federal taxes. He replied: "Oh, with a United States senator I don't think we would bother."

I asked Commissioner Nunan if that wasn't setting one tax standard for one group of citizens, another standard for others. The question didn't seem to worry him.

Later, as I watched Nunan's work, I became convinced he not only set a different standard of tax collection for such important people as senators, but also for himself. I discovered, and published on March 27, 1952, the story of Nunan's association with mobster Frankie Costello; on March 28, his failure to pay taxes on a legal fee of \$25,000; on April 19 of other revenue on which he failed to pay taxes; on April 26, how he deposited \$100,000 on which he failed to pay any taxes at all.

Two years later Nunan was convicted of tax evasion. Last week, three years later, after appealing to the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court without success, the prison doors finally clanged shut on the man who set one standard of tax collection for big shots, another standard for the general public.

Note—Nunan was clerk to Judge Martin Manton, one of the few U.S. Court of Appeals judges ever convicted of bribery. Nunan was appointed in 1944 by Roosevelt, resigned in 1947 under Truman.

### CAB Secrecy

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which decides who shall operate which prize air routes, has been conducting an investigation of "leaks." It should. Priceless tips on new air routes have been leaking to the stock market.

Simultaneously, the CAB has been suppressing certain secret documents, some of which the public has a right to read. One such document has just come into my hands, and I intend to publish parts of it.

It pertains to alleged wire-pulling with the

Mexican government by Pan American Airways to keep other American airlines out of Mexico.

This document is stamped "confidential," and the CAB issued a special secrecy order, No. E-11169, March 11, 1957, stating that this document "shall be segregated from the public record and withheld from public disclosure."

One reason for secrecy is that Pan American Airways pressured the CAB for secrecy, and Pan Am employs people with influence in Washington. It has hired, among others, the nephew of the president, Milton Eisenhower, Jr.; the former CAB official Carroll Cone; Ike's former Undersecretary of Commerce Bob Murray; Ike's former Undersecretary of the Air Force, Roger Lewis; former CAB Commissioner Russell Adams; and former CAB Commissioner Clarence Young.

The reason for Pan Am's desire for secrecy is that it denies having used any influence with the Mexican government to keep Braniff Airways, Eastern Air Lines, or any other competitors out of Mexico. Pan Am owns 42 per cent of Compania Mexicana De Aviacion (CMA) and 20 per cent of Aeronaves De Mexico, which, through Mexican directors, have influence with the Mexican government.

### Pryor Denies

Charming Pan American Vice-President Sam Pryor, however, denies this. He has looked me straight in the eye many times and sworn to high heaven that Pan American has never used one little iota of influence through its Mexican subsidiaries to stop other American airlines from coming into Mexico.

"We're not holding them up," says Sam, his baby-blue eyes looking horrified at the thought. "All they have to do is make arrangements with the Mexican government."

However, here is what the secret document, which Pan Am doesn't want published, says about the way Pan Am influenced the Mexican government to bar other airlines.

The document is a formal, though still confidential report written by George A. Brownell, who went to Mexico as "personal representative of the President" to investigate this in 1948.

"By all the tests which are usual in this country," wrote Brownell, "there would seem to be no question but that Pan American controls CMA."

He then went into great detail to show how CMA's influence with the Mexican government was the chief roadblock against a bilateral treaty with the United States.

"I personally have no doubt that if Pan American wished to do so, it would be able to reverse the position which CMA has taken," wrote Brownell in his "confidential report." "I also believe that if CMA's position were reversed, and if it supported the proposed bilateral, the agreement would be executed in short order."

"One must be very naive," concluded Brownell, "and also disregard all principles established by the SEC, ICC, and many courts, to assume that Pan American does not control CMA in all important respects."

"If, as I believe, CMA's opposition is the chief obstacle to the proposed bilateral agreement, one has to be still more naive to exempt and excuse Pan American from responsibility in the premises."

Yet the charming Sam Pryor looks at you with his baby-blue eyes and says that Pan Am had nothing to do with the case at all—absolutely nothing!

No wonder Pan Am went on record so vigorously with the CAB to keep this document secret.

## Raid Drills a Farce

Experimental air raid drills demonstrate that the present system for protection of civilians against exposure is a complete farce.

In a recent experiment in New Jersey most people went about their business paying no attention to the five minute alert signal except in a few cities where the defense department had made adequate preparations.

The "take cover" signal, which was supposed to clear the streets and halt all activity, only resulted in congested traffic and angry voices.

## Thought for Today

The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?—1 Cor. 10:16.

We should come to the Lord's table with the confident expectation of meeting Christ there, of receiving there a blessing.—Rev. Charles A. Savage.



## The Sad, Sweet Sound of 'Taps'

Sharply lined against the sky, a Marine bugler sounds "Taps" in memory of all of America's war dead. He stands atop the pedestal of the heroic statue in Washington commemorating the raising of the flag on Mt. Suribachi during the battle for Iwo Jima in World War II. But

in a sense, the dramatic sculpture commemorates all servicemen and women of the past, whose sacrifices for America are noted in the list of wars around the pedestal's perimeter. Wars in which "uncommon valor was a common virtue."

### The World Today

## Humphrey Was Strong But Not Very Silent

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For years it seemed that when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey finally quit and went back to private life he would be remembered as the strong, silent type. Not any more. Strong, maybe. But not silent.

True, he made speeches and talked with newsmen in the more than four years he was the government's top money man. But he had brains and self-control. He never made a clown of himself. And he never caused explosions.

That is, he never caused an explosion until almost the very end of his career in Eisenhower's Cabinet. He's quitting now. Perhaps in two months. But right near the

## Looking Backward...

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Patriotic bodies united in a march to Crown Hill Cemetery where the Memorial Day address was given by the Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, on a special platform erected for the observance. He was presented to the large crowd attending by Charles Koock, G.A.R. veteran who was chairman.

1932  
Rev. P. J. Kennedy, Warrensburg, was guest of the Rev. Thomas F. Prendergast, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, before going to Dublin, Ireland, to attend the Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church.

1932  
G. C. Nichols, R. P. Dowdy, H. P. Cline, Claude Gardner and Marilyn Kaler were among Sedalians attending the automobile races at Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day.

1932  
Henry Fredkin and Harry Kanter left for Dayton, O., to attend the national meeting of the B'Nai B'rith organization.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Inclement weather Wednesday, Memorial Day, necessitated an unexpected change in program arranged for its observance. The march of G. A. R. members and other patriotic bodies to Crown Hill Cemetery was abandoned. The address of the day was given by the Rev. R. C. Williamson. It was given in the tabernacle erected for evangelistic meetings by the Henry Evangelistic party.

1917  
Dr. K. R. Barnum, Sedalia, was elected president of the Missouri Homeopathic Medical Association at its convention held in St. Louis at the Planters' Hotel.

1917  
J. W. Parsons, J. W. Mellor, L. S. Minard and C. I. Taylor were in Joplin attending a convention of the United Commercial Travelers.

1917  
Dr. M. E. Gouge, 814 West Fifth, for the past two years stationed in Sedalia with the government anti-hog cholera station, was transferred to Higginsville.

end, with only a few words, he kicked up the prize storm of 1957. That destroyed any myth about his silence. And he did it in a way that made him sound like a man fed up with the way things were going. He blamed himself, the administration, and the public in general.

To see the kind of mood he got himself into it is necessary to go back to the first big speech he made after becoming secretary in 1953. He was full of optimism then. This country was at war in Korea, but he said:

"There is no reason to fear peace. We are not headed for depression. . . . We are not going to have a depression in America whether we have an armistice, a real peace, or continue to develop a proper and balanced posture of defense."

But, as custodian of the American money bag, he warned them, as he did later, that government spending would have to come down, and taxes, too, but both together.

The years passed. Spending dipped for a while. Congress put through a tax cut, but left taxes high. And government spending started up again. This year the 72-billion-dollar budget Eisenhower offered was a record for peace-time.

The day the budget was announced Humphrey talked with reporters. What he said caused confusion for weeks and gave a head-start encouragement to those inside and outside Congress who wanted to chop the budget to bits. First, he said the budget was

tight as the administration could make. But then he seemed to invite Congress to cut it. He said expenses and taxes both should come down.

For the high spending he blamed everybody: himself, the administration, the public. Then he threw a bomb. He predicted that unless the government cuts its spending, "we will have a depression that will make your hair curl."

Thus in 1957 he was a lot less optimistic about continued prosperity in peacetime than he was in 1953. But besides looking like an invitation to the budget-cutters, his language raised a question: Was he undercutting Eisenhower?

Eisenhower denied it. The two men vacationed together. No one suggests any connection between his resignation, announced yesterday, and the trouble his remarks made for Eisenhower.

One reason is that Eisenhower added to his own trouble by the way he fumbled around for months, saying he'd like to see the budget cut himself, if it could be done, but warning against doing it.

But Eisenhower didn't back up his concern for the budget with Congress. And finally, as if in desperation, he made two nationwide broadcasts to try to calm the budget-cutting mood of the country.

Except for this mixup near the end of his term, Humphrey apparently was a pillar of strength for the President. He was a conservative and apparently gave businessmen and bankers a lot of confidence in the government.

### Your Child's Health

## Bright Child Presents Many Special Problems

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Parents may have special problems with children who are exceptionally bright.

An excellent book on this subject (Teaching the Bright and Gifted, by Cutts and Moseley—Prentice-Hall, New York) while addressed primarily to teachers, contains much of interest to parents.

Among other things, the book points out that it is not always easy to identify the bright child, even by such well-known tests as the IQ. The IQ test alone, for example, does not make any allowance for the character and motivation of the youngster.

Nevertheless, it is important to identify all bright children and to see that they acquire factors which will enable them to progress as far and as fast as their potentialities permit.

The bright child does not always show his ability for everyone to see. Some are given to daydreaming or to aggressive disorders. Some get bored in school or at home because they are not given enough to do for their active brains. Others may have physical defects which may make them appear stupid. Certainly the exceptionally bright child is rarely a "little angel."

One of the best clues to the identification of the bright child is in his out-of-school activities. The bright child is likely to be an ardent hobbyist and may carry

at least some of his hobbies (even though he shifts rapidly) farther than other children do. This is something that parents can watch for.

There are problems, once they have been identified, in knowing how to handle bright children. For example, many bright children come from broken or unhappy homes. Some have poor discipline at home and some are simply handled improperly by the parents.

One bad but common procedure is for parents of a bright child to keep reminding that youngster of the superior accomplishments of some older brother or sister.

The results of standardized achievement tests show that bright pupils have the ability to do the 12 years of preparatory work (through high school) in nine years or less. If large numbers of bright children could be more rapidly advanced just think of the savings on school space and teachers.

But there is the question of social adjustment and it would hardly be wise to let a few youngsters into college at 15 or 16 when most of their colleagues are considerably older. This is a problem for all of us to ponder.

Much From Little  
Half of all Formosans till tiny farms and these, worked entirely by hand, produce 1,800,000 tons of rice and nearly 1,000,000 tons of sugar annually.

### To The Next of Kin

## Rigid Regulations For Vets' Burial Are Puzzlement

by Esther Van Wagoner Tufty  
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Every day some 12 to 16 American veterans are buried across the Potomac in Arlington National Cemetery.

This grim Memorial Day reminder, if circulated on Capitol Hill, might keep the defense budget from getting cut. But few in Washington, except the visiting families of the deceased, are conscious that so many military funeral services are daily routine to Superintendent John C. Metzler, who must make the arrangements.

To the next-of-kin, be it the parents, wife, brother or sister, the military regulations are often confusingly complex and sometimes called "too rigid."

In brief, the regulations allow, for the person killed on active duty, the bringing back of the body to be buried in a family-selected private cemetery or a national cemetery such as Arlington; the erection of the uniform stone marker; a funeral service, which includes a chaplain, a flag-draped coffin, a firing party with bugler to sound taps, and body bearers.

For the veteran with an honorable discharge the same service is given except for transportation costs, but \$150 for burial is allowed by the Veterans Administration.

But some heart-appealing requests don't fit the regulations. For example, a Catholic or Jewish family might prefer a different or modified service. Or another might want the soldier "buried under a tree." Once a mother wanted a Christmas wreath wired to the stone, but was told weather would rust the wiring and discolor the stone, as might any flowers placed too close to the marker.

A more unusual case is presented by the Hamlins of Ilion, N.Y. This couple had only one child, Sergeant Joseph Tracy Hamlin killed on December 1, 1944, at the age of 20 in Huertgen Forest, Germany. Both of his parents were in the Armed Forces, too. The father, Lt. Col. E. G. Hamlin, served with the famous Rainbow Division during World War I and the Military Police Corps in World War II. The mother, Mary C. Hamlin, enlisted in the WACS.

Understandably, the three wished to be buried together in Arlington. Regulations read "no." The only officer (the father) must choose between his wife and son as only "one dependent" can be buried alongside his grave. The couple also wanted a Catholic mass and "not a mass funeral" for their son.

They appealed to many in authority. One chaplain agreed saying, "In the Army you are just a number but in the Army of the Lord you are very much an individual." A member of Congress agreed that "in our democratic government there should be no distinction between officer and enlisted man under God." But the Hamlins wanted more than sympathetic understanding.

Finally their efforts were rewarded by a decision from Maj. General George Horkan, Quartermaster Corps, in charge of all U.S. national cemeteries of the world. The General ruled that "regulations should be used as a guide." So now the three can always be together. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin said, in an interview.

Superintendent Metzler said, "In three years' time there will be no segregation of any kind in the national cemetery and there is none now in the new sections."

Others complain that a Britisher, Sir John Dill, has a specially designed monument of a Man-on-Horseback, while such an American soldier as General Pershing has the regulation soldier-marker. There's nothing the ready-to-serve superintendent can do about that!

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Water is a basic essential for life. When we are thirsty we will travel many miles for a drink of this satisfying fluid. Water is important to life, not only for bodily consumption but also for cleanliness and sanitation. We have it piped into every home in America. No home is considered complete without its convenient supply of clear, clean water.

There are times that we do not sip enough water. There are times that we do not use enough to keep us clean. We seem to avoid the benefits of this great but simple gift of God which we need for daily comfort. The supply is normally so adequate that we lose our desire to use water until we are faced with a shortage or an emergency.

Possibly God's love is like our water supply. There is so much of it available that we do not realize how much we need it. But when we are faced with sorrow or hardship we seek God's love and expect no shortage.

### Ruth Millett Says

## Sympathy Is An Answer To the Snoopy Neighbor

A reader wants to know what to do about snoopy neighbors who always watch the goings and comings of the reader and her family who live across the street.

Lots of neighborhoods have a snoopy family. There isn't much that can be done about them but to try to understand why they are so engrossed in the lives of others—and then ignore their inquisitiveness.

They must lead very dull and unexciting lives, or they wouldn't be concerned about others. And they must have far too much idle time on their hands.

Unless the snoopers are also malicious gossips, they are fairly harmless neighbors.

Mostly they hurt themselves. A snoopy person always drives others away from him and puts others on their guard.

Snoopy neighbors actually know less than anyone else. As soon as

they are marked as snoopers, everyone in the neighborhood starts to clam up when they are around. It's just human nature to try to keep information from such people.

The best way to keep a snoopy neighbor from getting under your skin is to feel pity for him. Actually he deserves your sympathy.

What could be worse than to be so idle, or lonely, or lead a life so empty that neighbors' lives seem more interesting than one's own?

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# Farrie L. Cole, Sr., Otterville, Ends 40-Year Postal Service

Having completed 40 years service, Farrie L. Cole, Sr., rural carrier for Route 1, Otterville, made his last trip April 30 and retired. Farrie began his career as a mailman in January, 1917, as substitute rural carrier at Pleasant Green. In March, 1918, he went to Boonville and took an examination for a rural carrier position (at that time this examination was good for any vacancy that occurred in the county). On May 24, 1918, he went to serve his country in World War I, and was sent to France. He returned home Feb. 13, 1919, with an honorable discharge. On March 6, 1919, he received his notice to start carrying the mail on Route 1, Otterville, effective March 10, 1919. He started out with a team and buggy, horseback, and part of the time when horseback he used a second horse to pack the mail to serve the 29 miles which had increased to 42.29 miles when he retired. Once he had a mail wagon which had a stove in it about the size of a cream can on which he prepared his lunch. His first car was a Model T and he finished his service in a 1937 Plymouth. He had used 25 different cars and several horses. When asked how many different horses he used, he said there was no way of telling because he traded quite often and had traded several times while he was making his deliveries of mail. Only four heads of families living now on the route were there when he started. He served under four postmasters, Harrison Hupp, Tom Spillers, Jesse Parsons and Joe Wallenburg, and three acting postmasters, Michael Ross, Mrs. Lurene Nelson, and Omer Cordry. He has been recommended for a safety award for professional safe driving, having had no accidents during his career as rural carrier. On Monday night, May 6, about 175 of the patrons from his route and the postal workers succeeded in surprising Cole with the following program in the gym of the high school: As Mr. and Mrs. Cole entered the gym, the people all stood and sang "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," with Mrs. George Putnam leading the singing and Mrs. Walter Castle at the piano. The invocation was given by the Rev. Farrie L. Cole, Jr., Cole's son. Herbert R. Kuhn, rural carrier for route 2, was master of ceremonies of the evening. Mrs. A. Mendenhall, music teacher of the high school, brought the following musical numbers: "Old Black Joe" by the girls' quartet; "Little Pine Log Cabin" and "Precious Memories" by the boys octet; trumpet solo by Mickey Beck; "No Hiding Place" and "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" by the mixed quartet. Miss Patricia Watring sang "Memories," and Miss Linda Potter played a piano solo. The New Lebanon 4-H Club presented "Uncle Remus," a musical reading. Dr. K. J. O'Banion brought the address, giving Cole's history as a mailman and tying it in with serving the Lord. Postmaster Joe Wallenburg presented Cole with the department's official letter of commendation and certificate of service signed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and Regional Director J. B. Tunney. Mrs. Earlene Holman presented Cole with a piece of luggage as a token of affection from his coworkers. Mrs. George Putnam read the newspaper clipping of Mr. and Mrs. Cole's wedding. Everyone stood and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the Rev. Earl Swafford gave the benediction. Refreshments were served by the postal employees and their families. Cole has served his community in addition to being mailman. He is an active member of the Baptist Church and at present is assistant Sunday school superintendent and is a trustee of the church. He is also a member of the American Legion. All through the years, as he served his route, he cheered the



Farrie L. Cole, Sr.

downhearted and helped to care for the sick and needy. Mrs. Cole, acting as his secretary, sent a get-well or sympathy card to those sick or sorrowing on his route. He has two sons, Rev. Cole, Otterville, and Frank Cole, Sedalia, and one granddaughter, Marsha, Sedalia. He has no definite plans as yet other than just taking it easy for awhile. The patrons of his route have presented him with a platform rocker, among other fine gifts which he will treasure the rest of his life.

## Lincoln High Graduates 32 Seniors

Commencement exercises for the senior class of Lincoln High School was held Thursday evening, May 16, in the auditorium. Mrs. John Hutchison of Bolivar addressed the group. Ray Nelson, superintendent of schools, presented the class and Clarence Frisch, president of the board of education presented the diplomas. Carroll Riecke and Sue Ann Thomas were the class valedictorians. Class members are: Gladwyn Angle, Carol Arnold, J. L. Brown, Phoebe Brown, Betty Burkhardt, Kay Christian, William Crouch, LeRoy Davis, Charles Dun, Cliff Dwyer, Janice Hansen, Maxine Jackson, Curt Knox, Anna Ruth Kroos, Gary Long, Norlene Lackman, Glen Lehman, Rayma Joy McCubbin, Dixie Owens, Jonetta Pope, Carroll Riecke, Ann Sartin, Glenalee Schlesselman, J. W. Stone, John Summers, Lee Tatum, Sue Ann Thomas, Ted Thompson, Linda Walton, Roy Warren, Carroll Riecke and Sue Ann Thomas.

Baccalaureate services were held the preceding Sunday evening. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. L. D. Wasson and was entitled "For Such a Time As This."

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## TV Program Sheds Light On Dieting

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to start anyone talking about himself these days, merely mention one of two words: diet or weight. It is indeed an unhappy age for the fat.

"Medical Horizons," that most excellent of programs on the subject of medicine which comes on ABC-TV each Sunday found a subject of universal interest when Don Goddard and his crew visited the Obesity Clinic at the Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh. Speaking of how subjective the matter of weight can make you, I haven't been able to get that Obesity Clinic off my mind since Sunday.

No actor could portray the all too human enjoyment of eating as feeling as did the stout lady at the clinic when confronted by the low calorie diet which had been worked out for her. In her expression there struggled self-doubt, disdain of the menu, the desire to be slim and the flicker of will-power. It was more eloquent on the subject of dieting than a hundred thousand words.

And how about the stout gentleman who used to enjoy eight bottles of beer a day? He had manfully reduced his daily intake to four bottles, but the weight refused to shed fast enough. The words of the physician who posed a "compromise" struck the poor fellow like the voice of doom: "One bottle a day."

The Graduate School of Public Health is not simply running a slimming salon, the program carefully pointed out. Rather, it is studying the relationships between weight and coronary-arterial and other diseases.

Although "Medical Horizons" packs a great deal of information and human drama into half an hour each Sunday, it sometimes could well use an hour. Its analysis of the weight problem was such an instance. It well could have used the time to discuss the background of this preoccupation with weight that's sweeping the country.

If the amount of discussion generated among viewers of a program is a sign of a good program, last Sunday's was one of the best. For I've heard many people mention it — and then rush on to tell their own problems.

Even Don Goddard, the excellent host of "Medical Horizons," was subjectively carried away. "Now, Doctor, I have a problem too..."

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RECEIVE AWARDS — Hugh A. McKenna, assistant vice-president of Mutual of Omaha, presented bonus checks for outstanding sales production to Harold L. Silberstein, on far left, and Burris Carter, second from left, during a recent visit here. Mr. McKenna explained that his mustache and beard was due to an Omaha celebration. He is the immediate past president of the National Jaycees.

## Civic Clubs Hear About Dial Phones

A verbal and moving picture story of what Sedalia may expect from the telephonic dial system when it becomes operative in the new building at Fifth and Lamine next December, was explained to members of the Sedalia Optimist and Kiwanis clubs in joint meeting in Bothwell Hotel Tuesday noon. The story was told by Lee A. Johnson, engineer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who was introduced by Lee Deason, program chairman.

The speaker explained intricacies of the new system which will permit station to station long distance calls in a matter of seconds. He mentioned the overall expenditures on the new building, including mechanical installations, would approximate three million dollars this year alone, and that in the planning ample space was provided for equipment based on estimation of Sedalia's growth.

Dr. Charles J. Blaich, Optimist president, presented Charles Hanna with a "ten member key" for his activity in obtaining new club members. The president also welcomed as new Optimist members, Phil R. Burford and E. H. Edwards.

Mike Giokaris, president of Kiwanis announced his club would have a round table meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon and a regular board meeting there Friday.

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## Former Sedalian To Attend Boys' State

Tommy Joe Owen, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owen of Spearville, Kan., formerly of Sedalia, has been selected to attend the Sunflower Boys' State to be held in Wichita, Kan., from June 2 to June 8. Tommy will be sponsored by the Spearville Lions Club. He is a junior in high school where he is a member of the high school band, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, boys' quartet and plays the baritone in the Royal Pirates Dance Band.

Tommy Joe is a member of the Cozy Corner 4-H Club and has served as president and secretary, is active in Westminster Fellowship and is a member of the

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Liberty Park Arena Closing

New Roller Rink to Hold Grand Opening Saturday

The grand opening of Tony's Roller Rink, another outstanding addition to Sedalia's growing list of recreational facilities, will be held Saturday night. The new, all-modern rink is located at 3400 South Grand and is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. "Tony" Westhusing.

At the end of Friday night's skating session, the Liberty Park Roller Rink will be closed permanently after almost 29 years of continuous operation. The park rink, which no longer meets the desired requirements of the skating public, was built in 1929 by Harry Zimmerman. Only three different owners have operated it during the span of years. Zimmerman retained the rink until 1945 when he sold it to Henry Schmidt. In 1950 it was purchased by the Westhusings who have operated it during the past eight years.

Title to the Liberty Park rink will revert to the City of Sedalia in the near future. According to the park board, the building will be utilized as a work shop and storage space for public park equipment.

In comparison to the old, Tony's Roller Rink will provide a skater's paradise for Sedalia and area residents: The new rink, which measures 150 feet in length and 50 feet in width, provides 3,000 square feet more skating area than the Liberty Park rink. In contrast with the old building which has several rather hazardous center poles for support, the new rink has been constructed free of all obstacles in the skating area.

To assure comfortable ventilation during the warmer months, the new structure is equipped with 33 wing-type doors which are automatically controlled from a central power unit. With all doors in a raised position, the rink is similar in appearance and atmosphere to an open air arena.

The soft lighting effects for the rink proper are in three fluorescent colors: yellow, blue and crimson. The modernistic designed ceiling is of white insulation panel.

Probably the outstanding feature of the rink is the specially constructed "floating" floor of hard maple. Mr. Westhusing describes it as "the latest thing in rink floors and as good as the best rink surface built." The floor is not stationary to the foundation of the structure is built to minimize possible warping or buckling.

Bleachers for spectators have not been installed yet, but will be placed at the east end of the rink. Also, separate restrooms for skaters and spectators have been installed. Another convenience is the well-lighted, three-quarter acre gravel surfaced parking area.

The Westhusings have been in the rink business since 1945, starting in Clinton, Mo. They also operated rinks in Butler, Mo., and Pittsburg and Ft. Scott, Kan., prior to coming to Sedalia.

Nearly five years ago, when it became apparent that the rink at Liberty Park lacked both space and conveniences of a modern skating arena, the Westhusings started formulating plans for a new Sedalia rink. In organizing their plans, they visited many of the finest rinks in the midwest to obtain the most modern roller rink ideas, which they have incorporated into their new plant.

About a year ago the building site of the new rink was selected and purchased. Construction work, which has been principally performed by Mr. Westhusing and his son, Edward, was started in late February.

The new rink will be opened nightly, except Monday, and on Sunday afternoons.

Four Oldsters Try for Win At Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four crafty old men—as ages go in auto racing—pitted their years of experience against 29 hard-driving younger pilots today in the 41st running of the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Track veterans called it the most wide-open race since the opener in 1911, with at least 10 drivers rated a chance to win.

Two of the toughest old timers, never able to win the big Memorial Day pot but always contenders, were Paul Russo of Canoga Park, Calif., who wrecked his Novi while leading last year's "500," and Fred Agabashian, Walnut Creek, Calif., driving one of 11 new style Kurtis-Krafts. Both are 43.

Sam Hanks, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 42, was starting in a new horizontal engine Salih-Epperly car that could revolutionize race car design if it finishes well. Tony Bettenhausen, 40, Tinley Park, Ill., was in a twin to Russo's Novi.

Hanks was starting for the 12th time. It was 11th for Bettenhausen, Russo and Agabashian.

Five first-time starters included the youngest driver in the field, Don Edmonds, Anaheim, Calif. At 26, the red-haired machinist was four years older than was Troy Ruttman when he won the 1952 grind.

Ruttman, of Lynwood, Calif., was the only former winner in the field and a strong contender in his new lightweight Watson car. He sat in a choice spot for grabbing the early lead—outside of the first three-car row.

Other front row starters were Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., protégé of the late Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the race, and Eddie Sachs, one of the rookies from Allentown, Pa.

There was the usual incentive to go full bore for the lead as soon as possible—a special lap prize of \$150 for each time a driver led the field around the 2½-mile track. That was a potential \$300,000 on top of a purse expected to be around \$300,000.

POSTMAN CAN'T RING—A mailman, whose route covers Ruskin Heights in suburban Kansas City, Mo., learns there's no doorbell to ring as he starts his daily round. In fact, there were no houses at most of the addresses he usually serves following the tornado which claimed 37 lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

Hal Smith homered in the first and Bob Cerv hit one out of the park to tie the game in the eighth inning. Bunning, now 3-1, hit two batters and walked another in the sixth, leading to the other Kansas City run.

Bunning held the A's to only five hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals had an open date.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Higher Up Than Expected NL Meets First Mile Post, But What About the Phillies?

The Associated Press  
The National League met its first mile post today with the pennant race every bit as close as expected—but what are those Philadelphia Phillies doing up there with Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Milwaukee?

The Phils had been figured for a fourth-place fight with St. Louis, with the winner well behind the Big Three. Going into the Memorial Day double-headers, the Phillies were in fourth place, all right, but only three games behind Cincinnati's first-place Redlegs and just a length behind third-place Milwaukee.

To do it, Manager Mayo Smith has blended a so-far-dandy rookie crop with a few old hands for a combination that hasn't done so well against the Redlegs, Dodgers or Braves (3-7), but has belted the second-division clubs at a .692 clip (18-8).

They were at it again yesterday, blowing a 5-1 lead but coming back to score twice in the 10th, with the help of an error, to defeat the New York Giants 7-5. It was Philadelphia's seventh success in the last 10 games.

With the victory, the Phils closed ground on the idle Redlegs, who also saw their lead trimmed to 1½ games over Brooklyn as the Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 1-0 on an unearned run and Johnny Podres' three-hitter. The Braves also gained with a 6-2 job on the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Cleveland's Indians moved into a second-place tie, two games behind first-place Chicago, by defeating the White Sox 8-4 in 10 innings. The New York Yankees gave up a share of the second spot with a 6-2 defeat at Washington. Detroit moved into fourth place by defeating Kansas City for the first time this season 4-3.

The Boston Red Sox slipped to fifth, losing 3-1 to Baltimore. Veteran Gran Hamner drove in three of the Phillies' runs at New York as Robin Roberts, a six-time loser, won his third with a perfect two-inning relief job. Marv Grissom lost it in relief, giving up a walk ahead of a two-base error by first baseman Gail Harris on rookie Ed Bouchee's grounder. Willie Mays extended his hitting streak to 16 games with an RBI single that capped a four-run Giant eighth that tied it 5-4.

Bob Buhl won his third for the Braves, four-hitting the Cubs. Fe-

lix Mantilla had three of Milwaukee's 12 hits off loser Don Kaiser and two relievers.

The Dodgers wrapped up Podres' third shutout (tops in the NL) and fourth victory on a two-out, two-base error in the eighth by Frank Thomas and a follow-up single by Gino Cimoli. Winless Ron Kline lost his seventh despite a five-hitter.

Rookie Larry Raines was 4-for-4 for the Indians, delivering his second four times in the 10th after Vic Wertz's sixth home run had produced two runs to tie it 4-4 in the ninth. Raines also had his first home run and a single.

The Yankees, who had been 5-0 against Pete Ramos lifetime, could hardly do a thing against the Washington right-hander. Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle hit home runs, but they came too late—after Roy Sievers had started Tom Sturdivant to his third defeat with a two-run homer in the first inning and after the Senators had scored four in the seventh. Mantle was 2-for-3, pushing his average to .378—still second to Boston's Ted Williams, also 2-for-3, who wound up at .417.

NEW YORK (AP)—Neither the Brooklyn Dodgers nor the New York Giants have announced definite moves to the West Coast as of today, but both have made it plain that the old saying "be it ever so humble, etc." is definitely passe.

The humble, out-dated facilities at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field are the cause of all the commotion. And both Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham, bosses of the Dodgers and Giants, respectively, are sure there has to be something better in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

O'Malley, long of the opinion he and the Dodgers have been snubbed by city officials in their request for a new stadium, got around to doing some snubbing of his own yesterday. While New York Mayor Wagner discussed the problem with Manhattan and Brooklyn borough presidents, O'Malley huddled with Norris Poulson, the dapper gent who mayors Los Angeles.

Wagner had requested a chat with O'Malley, but was turned down. "Tomorrow is a holiday," O'Malley told Wagner yesterday, "and I have a lot of things to clear up at my office."

O'Malley, a heavy-jowled, cigar-smoking poker player, instead sat back calmly talking with Poulson, holding a pat hand.

"Each time we meet I feel more encouraged," said Poulson. "But Mr. O'Malley is a very capable lawyer and he sometimes says two things at once and I don't know which way to interpret him. But from what I read in the papers, we have every right to be encouraged. We are getting ready to produce."

Art Schult, Cincinnati rookie outfielder, hit 15 home runs and batted .306 for Seattle in 1956.

Latin baseball players have led the American League in stolen bases in five of the last six years—Minnie Minoso three times and Jim Rivera and Luis Aparicio once.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Washington 6, New York 2  
Baltimore 2, Boston 1  
Cleveland 8, Chicago 4, 10 innings.  
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	23	11	.676	—
Cleveland	22	14	.611	2
New York	22	14	.611	2
Detroit	19	19	.500	6
Boston	19	20	.487	6½
Kansas City	17	21	.447	8
Baltimore	14	22	.389	10
Washington	13	26	.317	13½

THURSDAY'S GAMES  
Cleveland at Chicago, 2.  
Kansas City at Detroit, 2.  
New York at Washington, 2.  
Baltimore at Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Philadelphia 7, New York 5, 10 innings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 2	25	13	.658	—
Cincinnati	25	13	.658	—
Brooklyn	22	13	.629	1½
Milwaukee	22	14	.611	2
Philadelphia	21	15	.583	3
St. Louis	17	18	.486	6½
New York	15	22	.405	9½
Chicago	11	23	.324	12
Pittsburgh	10	25	.286	13½

THURSDAY'S GAMES  
Philadelphia at New York, 2.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2.  
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2.

Air Force Sergeant, Young South African Battle for Golf Crown

FORMBY, England (AP)—A U.S. Air Force sergeant and a young South African were co-favorites today to win the British Amateur Golf Championship as the tournament reaches the quarter-finals.

All remaining matches over the 6,803 yards seaside Formby course will be at the marathon 36-hole length with the finals to be played Saturday.

Harold Rigeley, 43-year-old Air Force master sergeant from Haverford, Pa., is the only survivor of 26 Americans who started play Monday. But he may be enough to give Uncle Sam the winner.

No one has played better golf here this week than the old sarge. He thinks he is going to win. With that Arthur Walker of Johannesburg, South Africa, does not agree. Walker thinks he will win.

The 27-year-old Walker won the English Amateur a month ago. Now well on the road to the British title he said: "If I can go a little further in this tournament, maybe it will justify my long trip up here."

"And I think I can," he added.

Cobb Shoots Reply Back At the Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ty Cobb, the old "Georgia Peach," visited the Milwaukee Braves clubhouse yesterday before their game with the Chicago Cubs and answered more questions than a contestant going for broke on a quiz show.

Cobb, who was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1936 as one of the game's greatest hitters and base stealers, sat on a folding chair firing back answers at a cluster of inquiring players.

Had he really leveled that bitter blast at modern-day ballplayers and how the game has changed? Bobby Thomson asked that one.

"Well," said the 70-year-old Cobb with a wry grin, "I criticized some, but nothing like they made out."

The conversation got around to the art of base stealing.

"Take a lead you know you can get back with," Cobb said. "Watch the pitcher's foot. That oftentimes is the tipoff to what he's going to do. You know lots of pitchers rear away back with that foot. Sometimes they go so high you can easily steal on him."

How about stealing third? Isn't that a lot tougher than stealing second?

"No," said the old master. "I think it was easier. Don't depend on the third base coach to watch the infielders for you. Do it yourself and gauge your lead. Generally you can take a longer lead off second. And that throw to third sometimes is harder for the catcher to make."



"LEST WE FORGET..."—Symbolic of Flanders Field and Joyce Kilmer's poem honoring the fallen heroes of World War I, the traditional red poppy stands for all American fighting men and their sacrifices in all wars on Memorial Day. Offering a poppy to a one-legged veteran is Judy Dionne, a 2½-year-old Junior Legionette, from the Dupuis-Cross Post No. 16 in Ashland, N.H.

Ortiz Hopes to Gain Place as Lightweight Title Contender

CHICAGO (AP)—Carlos Ortiz hopes today to win recognition as a contender for the lightweight championship after his unanimous decision over Felix Chioocca of Paris, France.

The victory last night in the 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium ran Ortiz's undefeated string through 24 bouts.

The 20-year-old Ortiz, a Puerto Rican who lives in New York, displayed aggressiveness and speed, but he couldn't find enough openings in the cagy Chioocca's defense to win more impressively.

Referee Bill Doty saw it 47-43. Judge Frank McAdams 48-43. The Associated Press card had the fight even, 47 each.

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THE QUIET GUN  
—ALSO—  
CARTOON—NEWS

## Twining Says Push Buttons Are Moving In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining says push buttons take the "romance out of fighting," but that missiles will replace certain manned aircraft as rapidly as is feasible. The Air Force chief of staff told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday the Air Force now has only "one tactical missile wing" and that it must have many more in the future. "Several billions of dollars more will be required over the next few years before we have in being other missile systems with demonstrated capability and reliability," he said. "Our program provides for the substitution of these missile weapons systems for their manned aircraft counterparts as rapidly as it is reasonable to count on them to meet the defense needs of our country." Twining, who soon will become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, joined Secretary of the Air Force Douglas in urging restoration of all of the 648 million dollars slashed from new Air Force funds by the House. Twining said the House cuts would cause "increased risk to our national security." "We must recognize the fact that total war is no less a potential threat today when both sides possess atomic weapons than it was several years ago when we alone had them," he said. "Today I can say that our present retaliatory deterrent force is much more powerful than it was a year ago," Twining added, "and that our air defense forces have progressed in a similar manner."

## In an Unusual 'Church'

### Billy Graham Likes Gathering Worshipers of Many Creeds

By GEORGE CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP)—An unusual "church" called Madison Square Garden today is bringing together worshippers of many creeds. That's a characteristic of the minister, Billy Graham, likes about it. "One of the things accomplished by these meetings," he told his 19,000 listeners last night, "is that they bring Christians of all different backgrounds together."

The crowds include about any denomination you could name—Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Catholics, Seventh-Day Adventists, Mormons, Lutherans and Jews. Said Graham: "We're all just followers of Jesus." He criticized the "backbiters and expositors" who attack other Christians, and said: "A disgrace of the Christian church in America tonight is that we don't have love one for another."

The service marked the start of the third week of Graham's crusade. He indicated it may be extended beyond its scheduled six weeks, and run on into late summer.

"A spiritual tide," he said, "has moved into New York City. This could be the beginning of a worldwide revival."

So far as statistics go, his meetings have steadily gained momentum. Attendance this week has

twice in three nights exceeded the arena's seating capacity. Last night, besides 18,500 seated, there were 500 standees. His appeal for people to "commit their lives to Christ" brought 758 persons to the front of the auditorium, bringing the total of such decisions to 9,485.

About 60 per cent of them so far, Graham told newsmen, have professed Christ publicly for the first time. Many others are lapsed church members. They are interviewed and referred to churches of their choice.

Graham's sermon, one of a series on the Ten Commandments, was based on Exodus 20:7: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." He said lies—misrepresentations—were a fashion of the age.

"Many church members are just as guilty," he said. "One of the worst sins in the church today is slander and talebearing."

"We even have magazines that go under the name of Christian

that spend their time exposing other Christians."

He then spoke of the spirit of Christian unity prevailing at the Garden.

His evidence are all around in the corps of counselors and other volunteers—preachers in formal clericals, in street suits, high churchmen, low churchmen, bishops and elders of many denominations.

The same arm-in-arm approach shows up in the nightly succession of guest prelates, pastors, theologians and seminary presidents who give the invocations and benedictions—a denominational cross-section.

Hitting hard at falsehoods, Graham said: "You can murder a man with your tongues."

"A man would rather be stabbed with a knife in the back,

than to be killed with a lying tongue."

He said many modern writers "in order to get a story will ruin a man's reputation and know that what they've written is not all of the truth."

"I pity them when they stand before God's judgment," he said. He said that when you know a man has been slandered with untruths or false innuendos, you're just as guilty as the original liar if you fail to stand up and defend the injured party.

"We're to be advocates of others when we know they've been wronged," he said.

Longest direct radio-telephone circuit in the world is said to be the one between Wellington, New Zealand, and London, England, a distance of about 12,000 miles.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 30, 1957 9

## Young Son of Italian Consul General Safe

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI announced last night that 14-year-old Vittorio Barattieri, missing son of the Italian consul general in Chicago, has been found and is "in good condition."

The boy, object of a 44-day search, was found walking along a New York City street, the FBI said. Federal agents said he was spotted as the result of a tip by an unidentified person.

The blond, handsome Vittorio was allowed to talk by telephone with his mother, Countess Olga Barattieri, at her Chicago home. Then she and her husband, Count Ludovico Barattieri, rushed here by plane.

Beyond announcing Vittorio had been found, the FBI refused to give further details and would not say where the youth was staying. The whereabouts of the parents in New York could not be immediately determined.

Vittorio had been missing since April 16, when he failed to arrive at classes at Loyola Academy, where he was a sophomore.

Not Immune  
The mongoose is not immune to the venom of the deadly snakes it kills and eats. Its keen vision and lightning agility enable it to evade their poison fangs.

SALE TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY

35c BRECK  
Baby Powder... 19c

\$1.35 EMPIRIN  
Compound in 100's... 99c

FASTEETH  
Medium Size... 49c

CHEWING GUM  
5c Popular Brands ctn. of 20... 59c

35c Bayer Aspirin  
for Children, Flavored, 40's... 19c

50c IODENT  
Tooth Paste No. 2... 33c

Reg. \$4.98  
BABY CAR SEAT  
Vinyl covered aluminum frame. Quality plastic seat and back. Steering wheel with horn. That's all... \$2.98

Reg. \$1.00  
SWIM LADIES  
Comfortable, non-binding. Vacuum type edges keeps water out. Snug fitting chin strap. Assorted colors... \$1.00

Reg. \$1.29  
Underwater  
Snorkle Set  
Lets you breathe underwater. Sturdy plastic snorkle tube. Mouthpiece and head band... \$1.29

Reg. \$4.98 Insulated Plastic  
PICNIC BAG  
Large family size picnic bag of vinyl plastic in colorful plaid design. Has full 1/4 top zipper for easy access. Reinforced seams and beading. Fully lined and insulated... \$2.98

Reg. \$1.25  
Revlon Sun Bath  
Tanning Lotion... \$1.25

Reg. \$1.50  
Coppertone Oil  
Aerosol Spray... \$1.50

Reg. \$1.25  
Bronzed Lotion  
Plastic Container... \$1.25

Reg. \$1.25  
Skol Tanning  
Cream 2-oz. tube... 59c

Reg. \$1.20  
Sea & Ski Lotion  
Plastic bottle... \$1.20

Reg. 98c  
Tartan Sunbath  
Lotion 4-oz. tube... 98c

Reg. \$1.25  
All Prices Plus Tax

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All Prices Plus Tax

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All Prices Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.25  
All Prices Plus Tax

Regular \$17.95 StorAll  
24-inch BRAZIER \$10.98

Triple chrome plated adjustable height grill. Black steel fire bowl mounted on tripod legs. Rolls easily on rubber tired wheels.

\$18.98 StorAll Metal Hood, Motor and Spit... \$13.98

Regular \$7.98 Aluminum  
FOLDING LAWN CHAIR \$5.99

Shiny tubular aluminum frame with flat arm rests. Folds up for storage. Fadeproof vinyl plastic seat and back.

Reg. \$4.98  
BABY CAR SEAT  
Vinyl covered aluminum frame. Quality plastic seat and back. Steering wheel with horn. That's all... \$2.98

Reg. \$1.00  
SWIM LADIES  
Comfortable, non-binding. Vacuum type edges keeps water out. Snug fitting chin strap. Assorted colors... \$1.00

Reg. \$1.29  
Underwater  
Snorkle Set  
Lets you breathe underwater. Sturdy plastic snorkle tube. Mouthpiece and head band... \$1.29

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Large family size picnic bag of vinyl plastic in colorful plaid design. Has full 1/4 top zipper for easy access. Reinforced seams and beading. Fully lined and insulated... \$2.98

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All Prices Plus Tax

CROWN MENU  
FRIED CHICKEN

Green Beans, Spring Salad, Washed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Macaroni and Butter

69c

You can put your confidence in a CROWN PRESCRIPTION

Fast Service  
PHOTO FINISHING

Memorial Day Snapshots

In Black & White or Color

\$2.98 Jet Flo Plastic GARDEN HOSE

Green vinyl plastic with brass couplings. Lightweight and durable. GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

\$1.98

\$2.30 Value  
Plastic Waste Basket

Flexible polyethylene plastic. Won't chip, dent or rust. Assorted colors. Has 16 quart capacity.

\$1.39

\$2.98 Value  
Plastic Clothes Basket

Bushel size flexible plastic. Won't break, rust or dent. Won't snag clothes. Assorted colors.

\$1.89

TRUSTED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS TO RELIEVE  
Pain and Feverishness  
OF CHILDREN'S COLDS

Relief is safe, speedy. Each tablet is 1/4 adult dose; you give dosage just as doctor orders; easily, accurately, without breaking tablets. Pure orange flavor. Keep it handy. Large Economy Size only 39c

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

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Sometimes any man can be a giant...

GIANT

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

AS BENEDICT LYNNON AS JETT RINK

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN

STARTS SUNDAY! UPTOWN THEATRE

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

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Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

Color Cartoon—"Too Hop To Handle"

TOP THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY BY SEEING

RANDOLPH SCOTT'S NEW FILM TREAT TONITE & FRIDAY

HIGH ADVENTURE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT THE TALL T

A COLUMBIA PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

Shown 7:00 - 10:25

—PLUS—

Action - Thrills GARY COOPER in "BRIGHT LEAF"

AT 8:30 ONLY

UPTOWN THEATRE

OH! LOOKIE! FREE VACATION MOVIES STARTING

Tuesday, June 4 for 12 Weeks - Get your free movie tickets from the sponsoring business firms

EACH WEEK!

Walter Brennan Phil Harris and Brandon DeWILDE

"Good-bye, My Lady"

A picture you won't soon forget!

Shown 9:00 Only

—PLUS—

THE SUPREME EXCITEMENT OF OUR TIME!

THIS ISLAND EARTH

IN OUT-OF-THE-WORLD COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING JEFF MORROW FAITH DOMERGUE

FRIDAY and SAT!

OPEN-6:45 START-DUSK

50 Drive-In THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

"Forever Darling"

—AND—

"Halls Montezuma"

CAPTAIN EASY EVIDENCE BY LESLIE TURNER

DO YOU KNOW OF ANYONE WITH A MOTIVE FOR KILLING YOUR BROTHER AND THROWING SUSPICION ON YOU, SUH?

NO! YOU FORGET I WAS CLOSE ENOUGH TO POSITIVELY IDENTIFY UNCLE AUGUS IN HIS MOTOR BOAT!

BESIDES, HE'D JUST THREATENED PAPA IF WE DIDN'T LEAVE AT ONCE! ASK MISS BURKE!

IS THAT TRUE?

I'M AFRAID SO. THEY QUARRELED VIOLENTLY, AND MR. CALDY REFUSED TO LEAVE!

BUT I'M INNOCENT, CONSIDER! YOU CAN'T!

OH-EASY! WHAT A WAY TO REPLY HIS KINDNESS TO US!

YES, AND I CAN'T HELP FEELING HE MAY BE TELLING THE TRUTH... IN SPITE OF WHAT WE THOUGHT WE SAW!

WE'VE GOT TO REPLY HIS KINDNESS TO US!

YEP...

BUT I DON'T FIGGER YOU'LL KEEP ME WAITIN' TOO LONG!

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

ALLEY OOP DOES THAT ANSWER YOU? BY V. T. HAMLIN

LOOK, STUPID, YOU DESTROY ME AN' YOU LOSE TH' ONLY MEANS YOU GOT OF GETTING THOSE PEOPLE BACK TO NORMAL...

I HYPNOTIZED 'EM AN' I'M TH' ONLY ONE WHO CAN DEHYPNOTIZE 'EM TOO!

YEH! I KNOW THAT!

SURE Y'DO AN' YOU ALSO KNOW YOU'LL GET GOOD'N READY 'TDO IT TOO, DON'TCHA?

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

BUGS BUNNY PRIVATE DEAL

LOOK, STUPID, YOU DESTROY ME AN' YOU LOSE TH' ONLY MEANS YOU GOT OF GETTING THOSE PEOPLE BACK TO NORMAL...

I HYPNOTIZED 'EM AN' I'M TH' ONLY ONE WHO CAN DEHYPNOTIZE 'EM TOO!

YEH! I KNOW THAT!

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YEP...

YEP...

YEP...

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YEP...

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YEP...

YEP...



# Does Your Summer Business Need Perking Up? Use Want Ads To Sell And To Sell.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., May 30, 1957

## I—Announcements

### 3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna W. Scott, whom we all love so dear and miss so much.  
Irene, Dolly, Jimmy, Billy, Jamie, Jimmie, Danny.

### 4—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT, 4 graves, Sedalia Memorial Park, reasonable. New addition, Phone 6263.

### 7—Personals

AFRICAN VIOLET SALE, Saturday June 1st at 1601 South Barrett.

### PICTURE FRAMING

—Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio, Phone 77.

### AIR-WAY SANITIZER

—Your Air-Way Sanitizer (Vacuum Cleaner) dealer in Sedalia is Bob Rhodes, Phone 6936.

### CUT FLOWERS

potted perennials, bedding plants, garden supplies, Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, Phone 6510.

### FOR DIAMONDS—watches (Bull-Ova, Elgin, Wylee)

See Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia. Easy terms. No carrying charge.

### KANSAS CITY STAR

great newspaper, \$1.95 per month, about 6¢ a copy. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news Phone 292.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

MAY 31, 5 to 9 p.m.  
Broadway Presbyterian Church  
Broadway and Kentucky  
By Westminster Fellowship  
Ice Cream, Homemade Cake 25¢

### RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st  
6 A.M. to 7  
5th Street Methodist Church  
Basement  
By Jaycee-Ettes

### RUMMAGE SALE

Friday Afternoon, May 31st  
All Day June First  
By Sacred Heart Ladies  
In old school building  
3rd and Vermont

### FIBRE GLASS BOUCLE DRAPES

Nutmeg color, white satin lined.  
1 pair to fit window 151 inches wide, 89½ inches long.  
2 pair to fit window 83½ inches wide, 89½ inches long.  
Practically new. Retail price over \$400. Customer of ours will sacrifice for \$200. Contact

### PATTERSON'S

Drapery Department  
Phone 490

### \$50 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that dug up

### PEONIE PLANTS

In my yard at  
1112 GORRELL  
Mrs. Clara Holzen

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Fox Terrier, tan and white. From 4200 South Grand. Phone 5101-W-3 or 6220. Reward.

### STRAYED: On 85 Highway and

Road, black dog, long ears, stub tail, child's pet. Answers name "Blackie". 1812 East Broadway. Reward.

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET low mileage, 6 cylinder, original owner. Reasonable. Phone 4276.

### 1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, radio, heater, new tires, runs perfect. Priced to sell. Call 2636.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4212.

### 1952 OR 1954 NASH priced from \$100

to \$200, below dealer prices. Both in excellent condition. Will finance. Phone 4441-J.

### DODGE SEDAN, 1951 Comet model,

radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, one owner. This is a very clean car. \$475. 904 Arlington, Phone 3456.

### 1953 CHRYSLER, New Yorker DeLuxe,

4-door excellent \$696. Phone Knob Noster, Logan Hamilton, 1701 Captain Rinker, Whitehall Air Force Base, Extension 3220.

### 1957 BEL-AIR Power Pack Chevrolet

4-door sedan, less than 2,000 miles. 1955 Chevrolet V-8 4-door sedan, good. 1955 Ford custom, 2-door, extra nice. Low mileage. Several other used cars. Hunt's Used Cars, 606 West Main, Phone 7.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE, are you all

confused over buying a used car? See George Riley at W. A. Smith Motors for unbelievable low down payments and monthly installments. Clean cars at fair prices. Phone 780 Evenings 3657.

### USED CAR BARGAINS

We have a large selection of fine low mileage cars for sale at far below upturn price.  
1953 Buick V-8 Sedan ..... \$775  
1953 Buick Hardtop ..... \$875  
1953 Chevrolet ..... \$695  
1952 Packard Sedan ..... \$675  
1951 DeSoto Sedan ..... \$295  
1951 Nash ..... \$175  
1951 Ford ..... \$285  
1950 Buick ..... \$375  
1950 Chevrolet ..... \$395

The above cars are all low mileage and very clean. Better come and look.

### JANSSEN'S MOTORS

### ROY BOZARTH Motors

540 East 3rd, Phone 1078 or 840-W  
Also Kelly Tires - Int. Life Time  
Mufflers, Wholesale & Retail

### 11A—House Trailers for Sale

1956 RICHARDSON, 46 foot, 2 bedroom, will take furniture as equity. Wilson's Trailer Court.

## II—Automotive

### 11A—House Trailers for Sale (Continued)

### LUKER

TRAILER SALES, INC.  
Business As Usual  
Lower Down Payments  
EASIER TERMS

### MAKING UP FOR LAST TIME

WE OFFER BETTER DEALS THAN USUAL  
A "Special" on every new and used trailer in stock, 1 and 2 bedrooms.

1957-2 bedroom 28 ft. only \$2395

New 47 ft. Front Kitchen—2 bedrooms  
11th and 71 Hiway  
(Just 3 miles north of Grandview Air Base)

### HICKMAN MILLS, MO.

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 1948 Ford Tractor with loader. Phone 2136.

### INTERNATIONAL 1180 Sleeper-Cab

Tractor. Like new and completely equipped. Phone 7178.

### LATE 1948 FORD 1½ ton, overhauled

motor, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Everett Cobb, Syracuse.

### OR TRADE: 1952 2-ton Dodge Truck,

3 speed transmission. Good shape, good tires. Phone Green Ridge 83. W. F. Binder.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, sales and service, 118 North Lamine. Evening phone 6928.

### 16—Repairing—Service Stations

## MINNOWS HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE

Open Sunday and Evenings

### FLORAL STATION

16th and 65 Highway  
"Fairground Corner"  
PHONE 3260

## III—Business Service

### 13—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Oage. Phone 854.

### SAWS SHARPENED, blacksmith and

welding. Leo Greene, 315 East Main. Phone 4212.

### SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Easer,

205 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

### RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all

work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

### SEPTIC TANK cleaning with free

inspection. 17 years experience. J. C. Richards, Phone 4100.

### GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED, Redifed,

repaired. Guns re-buffed, hot method. B. C. and J. 232 South Missouri.

### ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs; work

guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky, 410.

### CARPENTER and repair work, light

hauling, yard cleaning, power mowing, shrubbery pruning. Phone 5693.

### SIMPSON LAWNMOWER SHARPENED

in oil. Steam cleaned the factory way. 904 West 14th. Phone 1501.

### SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, repair

all makes. All work guaranteed. Frick's, 1804 South Oage. Phone 2337-J.

### TELEVISION SERVICE, radio and

photograph repair, all work guaranteed, prompt service calls. Caldwell Television, 3600.

### WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls,

parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 302 Ohio. Phone 114.

### UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning,

Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2229 except Thursdays.

### LAWNMOVERS MOTORS REPAIRED

and overhauled, and other small gas motors. East View Station, East 50 Highway, J. W. White.

### LAWNMOVERS SHARPENED, repaired,

saws sharpened, gunned, retuned, etc. scissors, knives sharpened. Call Horner, 1202 East 12th.

### HUMPHREY ALUMINUM storm Win-

dows, doors and awnings custom made. James Hamilton, 1701 Captain Rinker, Whitehall Air Force Base, Extension 3220.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE, are you all

confused over buying a used car? See George Riley at W. A. Smith Motors for unbelievable low down payments and monthly installments. Clean cars at fair prices. Phone 780 Evenings 3657.

### USED CAR BARGAINS

We have a large selection of fine low mileage cars for sale at far below upturn price.

## III—Business Service (Continued)

### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and Moving Company, estimates without obligation. Phone 10. Insured.

### GREYVARS LINES, Cova moving and

storage. All types packing, crating, insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6894.

### DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE:

Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946.

### ABRO MAYFLOWER—Transit Com-

pany, Charles' Transit Storage. Certified Service, Packing, Crating. Moving. Free estimates. Before you move call Charley 7178.

### 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call Lemens 5711.

### PAINTING and paper hanging, interior

decorating, free estimates. Bill Strong, Phone 5066.

### PAPER HANGING, painting and

carpeting work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner. Phone 6672.

### 26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Street rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3983.

### 29—Refrigerating and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed. 1002 West Broadway. Phone 2059-J. J. R. Starkey.

## IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

MAID, full time, live in with own room and board. Call 721 for interview.

### WANTED: WOMAN to care for 2 chil-

dren, also ironing. Phone 3481-J after 5:30.

### LADY to care for elderly sick lady

and night shifts. Salary and board. Phone 3550.

### WAITRESS: Must be experienced, 2nd

in person. Minger's Cafe, 2nd and Lamine.

## IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED COOK—in private home references necessary. Good wages. Phone 6091.

### BREAKFAST COOK and steam table

woman wanted. Apply Dan's Restaurant, 121 South Ohio.

### \$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light as-

sistant work in home. No experience necessary. Sandoz Manufacturing Company, 8507 West Third, Los Angeles 48, California.

### GIRL WANTED, with cheerful, pleas-

ant personality. To work as waitress and hostess. Experience necessary. 5 nights weekly, \$2.00, tips, room, board. Irvin Cook, Concordia, Missouri.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

BLACKSMITH Apply in person to Roy Brown, Brown's Machine Shop, Second and Monticau.

### 34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

RELIABLE COUPLE to run 3.2 tavern and restaurant. Living quarters. Phone 1633-J.

### WANTED: MAN OR COUPLE to oper-

ate cafe, 32 hour, 6 day week. Write box "326" care Democrat-Capital.

### Office Secretary, shorthand-typist. Must

be capable. Experienced preferred. Write box 900 care Democrat-Capital.

### WOMAN, 18 to 35, for summer clerical

work in circulation department. Morning 9 to 12 o'clock Monday through Friday. Contact Joe Forsee, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Phone 1000.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN wants housework, during day. Phone 1280 or 406 East Fifth.

### THREE TEENAGE GIRLS want baby

sitting, furnish references. Phone 5481.

### PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or

hour. Attention: 1216 North 17th. Phone 1613-R.

### WANTED: BABY SITTING my home,

experienced, any time day or night. 1220 West Main, Phone 1772-W.

### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: YARD CLEANING and mowing, gas mower. Light hauling. Phone 3152.

### WANTED: TRASH HAULING truck

truck work. 126 North Broadway. Phone 6821.

## VII—Livestock

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (Continued)

ENTIRE DAIRY HERD at private sale. Will sell one or all. Brown Swiss, Holsteins and Brown Swiss mixed. Sows with pigs, young Berkshire Boar. Fred Bailes, 9 miles south on D Road out of Syracuse.

### 48C—Breeding Service

M. F. A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING Sedalia Territory Raymond Lane, Phone 483. Smith territory, Richard Bollen, Phone Sedalia 257.

### CURTIS IMPROVED Stud service fol-

low the example set by thousands of satisfied dairy farmers throughout America. \$3.50 per cow. 5185-M-2.

### 49—Poultry and Supplies

## BABY CHICKS

Red Comb Pioneer Feeds

BAGBY POULTRY FARM  
Phone 975 - 318 West 2nd  
Sedalia, Missouri

## STARTED PULLETS

2000 Production red and Prod. white, up to 4 weeks old. Get yours while they last.

## SWEET SPRINGS HATCHERY

Phone 60 Sweet Springs, Mo.

### 49A—Wanted to Buy Poultry

WANTED: FOWL. Pay top prices. Maxwell, La Monte.

### 50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED HEAVY HENS. Phone 141 days or 5832 after 5 p.m.

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

SPECIAL Galaz rubberized flat wall paint, gallon \$3.69, quart \$1.19. Latex flat wall paint, gallon \$3.95, quart \$1.29. Hammond Paint Store, 114 East Main, Phone 4212.

### WHITE PAINT \$2.25 gallon, garbage

cans \$2.05 up. Life vest for men and children, ice cooler chest, all prices, boat seats, all sizes. Cane poles, 12 foot, 48 inch, \$2.50. 17 inch television, new picture tube \$60. Ellison's Sporting Goods, 211 West Main.

## WINDOW SASH

All Sizes

HALF PRICE

SOME SET UP

WINDOW UNITS

Also Half Price

PHONE 6932

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POLES—\$7.95 set. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

### DECORATION DAY WREATHS, fish-

ing equipment, gardening needs, West Side Variety, 718 West 16th. Free Parking.

### SICKLE BAR MOWER, 30 inch. For

Montgomery Ward or Simplicity Garden Tractor. Tabletop gas range, 1405 East 9th, 4157-W.

### ANTIQUE LOOM, table, hospital bed,

Sellers kitchen cabinet, girls bicycle, girls wool skirts and sweaters. Hospital Kimono. Phone 2056.

### 51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Remoing Company.

### 51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE  
325 EASTWOOD  
June 1, 1957  
Entire stock of antique furniture, dishes, vases, cut glass and silverware.

CHARLES F. MESSICK  
Charley, Missouri

### 53—Building Materials

FREE DIRT you haul, Southwest Village, Phone 6900 or 5643.

### GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and

concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

### JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-

sulation. Phone 2003, 530 East Fifth.

### ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds.

Phone 515 Howard Construction Company.

### YELLOW PINE LUMBER, 2x8's, 4x8's,

4x8's, Rip saw, 1 horse power. Single set harness. Phone 3248-R-2.

### ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS,

\$13.50. Aluminum Storm Doors, \$22.95. James Hamilton, 1709-W evenings. 2545-J days.

### 55A—Farm Equipment

MT JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, disc, plow, cultiv



# ROUTSZONG PRICES are LOW Compare Then Decide

1954 OLDSMOBILE Fully equipped, Power brakes Fully equipped, Power brakes	\$1600
1952 CHEVROLET Carry-all, Radio & Heater. Clean — 3 seats	\$895
1951 CADILLAC "62" 4 Door, Blue, W/W Tires. Clean	\$995
1951 NASH Rambler Convertible	\$195



**ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.**  
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

## SEE THESE

# GOOD USED CARS

### 1956 OLDSMOBILE

Super "88" Sedan, air conditioned, equipped.

### 1956 PLYMOUTH

Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, equipped.

### 1956 DODGE

Sedan, fully equipped.

### 1955 CADILLAC

Coupe de Ville, low mileage, fully equipped.

### 1954 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air Sedan, automatic transmission, low mileage, extra clean.

### 1955 PLYMOUTH

6-Cylinder Sedan, clean. Priced to sell.  
10—1955 and 1956 Ford Hiway Patrol Cars  
low mileage.

50—OTHERS—ALL PRICES!

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

All Departments Closed

All Day

Thursday, May 30th

**BRYANT MOTOR CO.**

Second and Kentucky Phone 305

## ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County  
**THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**  
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

## PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at 805 North Missouri on  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, at 1:30 P.M.**

the following personal property:  
Furniture, dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.  
JESSE PAUL, auctioneer MARY LOWER, clerk

## PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate of Harve Ellis, we will sell at public  
auction the following personal property at farm 2 1/4 miles north  
of 135 Hiway on county line road and 3 miles northwest of Clifton  
City,

**JUNE 1, 1957, 1 P.M.**

1 2-pc. living room set (rose beige)	1 Brunswick cellophane
1 2-piece living room set (blue)	1 Iron beds and cots
1 Platform rocker	1 Oak dresser
1 17-in. Motorola television	1 Wash stand
1 Philco radio (table model)	1 Drop head Singer sewing machine
1 75,000 BTU gas heater	1 Large wood heating stove
1 Bottle gas range (Crosley)	1 Lawn Boy power mower
2 9x12 rugs	1 Lard press
1 Woven rag rug	Other articles too numerous to mention.
1 9-ft. Norge refrigerator (electric)	

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

**Lowell Johnston & Helen Lueck Adm.**

BRUCE GARDNER, Auctioneer HAROLD JOHNSTON, Clerk



**YOU CAN'T GET A BAD  
DEAL FROM  
A GOOD DEALER**



**BUY A GOODWILL PRE-OWNED CAR  
FROM CAL RODGERS TODAY**

### 1957 FORD

Fairlane. Automatic Transmission. Fully equipped.  
Save \$700.

### 1955 PONTIAC

870 Catalina. Loaded with Extras. "This is it!"  
Hydramatic.

### 1955 PONTIAC

860 4 Door, Hydramatic. This is a Dandy. New W/W  
Tires.

### 1955 PONTIAC

Standard Shift, like new. Your money goes much farther  
at this dealership.

**10—1953 MODELS—ALL MAKES AND  
STYLES—THESE MUST MOVE  
REGARDLESS OF PRICE**

### 1955 CHEVROLET

4 Door Belaire, A Beauty.

### 1954 CHEVROLET

2 Door Belaire Hardtop. Like new.

### 1953 CHEVROLET

4 Door. Real nice.

SEE—Clyde Sharp Harry McMullin  
Virgil Rodgers Calvin Jr.  
Or The Old Man in Person



**"Cal" RODGERS**

PHONE PONTIAC 6908

Fifth and Kentucky



## Shouts That Negroes Hurt Own Churches

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) — The  
racial violence trial of two young  
white men neared the jury today  
ringing with shouted accusations  
of the defense that Montgomery  
Negroes bombed their own  
churches to win sympathy and financial support.

The accusations were made  
after a second confession went  
into the record yesterday that a  
defendant admitted taking part in  
the dynamiting of a Negro church.

The confession of Raymond C.  
Britt Jr., 27, was reported by a  
city detective. Earlier in the four-  
day trial, a detective testified that  
Sonny Kyle Livingston Jr., 19,  
signed a statement saying he  
tossed a bomb at the same church.  
Britt and Livingston are  
charged with dynamiting the  
Hutchinson St. Baptist Church  
early Jan. 10. Within a few pre-  
dawn hours, three other Negro  
churches and the homes of two  
pro-integration ministers were dy-  
namited. A seventh bombing fol-  
lowed 17 days later.

The prosecution has attributed  
the bombings to the Ku Klux Klan.  
They followed racial integration of  
city buses by U. S. Supreme Court  
order Dec. 21.

The order ended a yearlong bus  
boycott by Montgomery Negroes  
under leadership of the Rev. Mar-  
tin Luther King Jr. During the  
boycott sizable financial contribu-  
tions were sent from around the  
country to support the Negro pro-  
test.

John Blue Hill, chief defense at-  
torney, thundered to the court:

"Our contention is that when  
the bus boycott ended they (the  
Negro leaders) organized goon  
squads and carried out these  
bombings." He said the Negroes  
became "frantic . . . and decided  
they had to do something to  
create sympathy and get more  
money."

Hill paraded 43 character wit-  
nesses to the stand. Twenty-four  
for Britt and 19 for Livingston  
testified that both men have good  
reputations and characters.

Before the state rested, City De-  
tective T. J. Ward testified that  
Britt signed a confession saying he  
drove a "getaway" car to the  
Hutchinson St. Church, where  
Livingston tossed a bundle of dy-  
namite.

Detectives said both defendants  
reported in their confessions that  
James D. York was present at the  
rendezvous where dynamite  
was passed out for the bombing.  
York, 32, and Henry Alexander,  
27, face trial next week on the  
capital charge of dynamiting the  
home of the Rev. Ralph D. Aber-  
nathy, King's chief lieutenant, on  
Jan. 10.

## Scientist Proposes Discussions on TV During Late Hours

PHILADELPHIA (P) — A leading  
scientist proposed today that his  
colleagues take over the late late  
hours on television for informal  
round-table discussions.

As a start, Dr. I. M. Levitt,  
director of the Fels Planetarium  
of the Franklin Institute here, pro-  
posed that scientists hold such dis-  
cussions to iron out problems arising  
in connection with the launching  
of the proposed earth satellite.

Dr. Levitt said his proposal was  
prompted by postponement of the  
satellite's launching date from  
September of this year until April  
1958.

The delay, he said, is due largely  
to theoretical difficulties which  
could be resolved if sufficient  
scientists in the guided missile  
field were permitted to sit down  
in television studios throughout  
the nation and discuss the prob-  
lems. He proposed that the net-  
works pool one hour in the early  
morning—time normally devoted  
to "stupid movies"—for such  
coast-to-coast meetings.

## DON'T DRIVE With Your Fingers CROSSED

in an unsafe car. Buy  
a dependable top value  
used car at Askew.

### 1957 DESOTO

Seville 2-dr., Sportsman, ra-  
dio, heater, W/W tires. This  
beauty has only 7,000 actual  
miles and carries a new car  
guarantee.

### 1955 BUICK

4-Dr. Super. This V-8 has a  
Dynaflo transmission, as  
well as power steering and  
brakes, radio, heater and a  
beautiful red and white fin-  
ish. If you want a lot of  
automobile for a low price  
see this one.

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MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Lamine, 227 So. Osage

Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

## MEMORIAL DAY

"HE WAS THE BRAVEST  
CITIZEN . . . THAT DID  
MOST LOVE AND BEST  
SERVE HIS COUNTRY"  
...To the memory of all  
these brave citizens of our  
historical past, those men  
who gave up their lives  
that our heritage of democ-  
racy and liberty may sur-  
vive... This day and this  
tribute is dedicated; with  
the prayer that their brave  
fight for Peace was not in  
vain.



All Departments Closed All Day  
Thursday, May 30th

**MIKE O'CONNOR**

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC COMPANY

## Second Atomic Test Shot Is Called Off

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P) —  
The second shot in the United  
States summer atomic tests was  
called off shortly before 4 a.m.  
today because of unfavorable  
winds.

A spokesman said the winds  
would have carried light "but un-  
acceptable fall-out over nearby  
Alamo, Nev."

Another briefing will be held at  
4 p.m. today to determine if the  
explosion will set off at 4:55 a.m.  
tomorrow.

## WIRING

Domestic and Commercial  
**JAMES ELECTRIC**  
PHONE 44

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He will be happy to get  
Your Portrait, June 16th  
**LEHMER STUDIO**  
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**YOU PHONE FOR US...  
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!**

**L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY**

EARL LASHLEY—Owner  
Phone 160 119 East Third St.

## MEMORIAL DAY

On Memorial Day, it is our honor and pride  
to pay tribute to those who bravely fought  
for our freedom . . . our duty to resolve  
firmly that this freedom shall forever be  
preserved.

**JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY**  
216 South Osage Telephone 5400  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

We are Closed All Day  
Today—Memorial Day



On Memorial Day, it is our honor  
and pride to pay tribute to those who bravely  
fought for our freedom . . . our duty  
to resolve firmly that this freedom shall  
forever be preserved.

**Our Below Wholesale Price Sale  
Continues Through Sunday**

Open Nights 'Til 9!

Open Sunday, June 2nd

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

**W. A. SMITH MOTORS**

206 E. 3rd, Phone 780

Used Car Lot 220 S. Kentucky, Phone 910

PRISCILLA'S POP

CAUGHT OFF BASE

BY AL VERMEER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MAGIC EYES

BY EDGAR MARTIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

A LETTER

BY WILSON SCRUGGS



MORTY MEEKLE

BOTH WRONG

BY DICK CAVALLI





## New Congresswoman Finds It Different in US Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—A freshman congresswoman has found out she really doesn't get a seat, works an 18-hour day, hardly anyone listens to her first speech and "it's the greatest challenge of my life."

That's Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.), who's a newcomer to the 85th Congress, but has had plenty of experience as a New Jersey legislator.

In Trenton, N. J., where she served eight years in the Assembly, Mrs. Dwyer had her own desk with a microphone for speeches and an automatic button to register her vote mechanically. Says she: "In Congress I was surprised to find that I don't have a designated seat, I can sit anywhere in the huge chamber, as long as it's not on the Democratic side. No wonder the clerk has difficulty knowing where I am."

Women aren't allowed to wear hats on the House floor either.

Mrs. Dwyer also was surprised at the lack of individual microphones on Capitol Hill — there are just a few at key positions in the House and none in the Senate.

She notes that rollcalls that took less than a minute in New Jersey's mechanized Assembly, usually take almost an hour by voice tally.

Of course, she explains, it's understandable because congressmen need time to get to the floor from farflung committee rooms and offices around the Capitol.

Mrs. Dwyer finds parliamentary procedure "very much more involved" in Congress than in her home state, and that the powerful Rules Committee "acts like a traffic cop" in scheduling bills.

The "teller vote" — where congressmen parade through the center aisle to be counted manually by two tellers, their vote remaining anonymous — "strikes me very funny," she said.

As a Republican its an oddity "to sit on the minority side for the first time in my legislative life."

Mrs. Dwyer, married to an industrial relations man, with a married son in the Air Force, has discovered "there aren't enough hours in the day to explore all the avenues that are open" to a congresswoman. She's just "dead tired at night, but can't wait to get up in the morning."

Once Mrs. Dwyer taught bridge, but she doesn't have a spare minute now to play the game and there's no time to read anything not related to the business of Congress. She even has scheduled of-

## Gives Public Bus Service To Parochials

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives broke a 133-133 tie vote last night to assure passage of a bill authorizing public transportation for pupils of nonpublic private schools.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff signed the measure without comment.

All 30 Democrats in the Republican-controlled House voted for the bill, which gives permission to towns and cities to decide by referendum whether to supply the bus service. Chiefly involved are about 70,000 children in Roman Catholic schools.

The tie vote on the bill came after 5 hours and 15 minutes of debate.

The speaker, Nelson Brown, Republican of Groton, then told the Assembly: "The chair votes yes. The bill is passed."

A cheer went up and the measure was passed along to the governor for his signature.

The Senate had passed the measure 31-5 more than a week ago. Last Wednesday the bill came to the House.

Its opponents succeeded in sending it back to the Education Committee which previously had recommended it be rejected.

The bill was destined to die in committee unless a majority of the 279-member House petitioned to get it out again.

The following day the proposal became a religious issue.

The weekly Catholic Transcript, official organ of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Hartford, printed a front-page editorial accusing "a faction of the Republican party" of making the issue a political one.

It said, "A political issue can only be corrected at the polls. This one will be."

The capitol reacted to the editorial. The petition was drawn up and a majority signed it to get it out of committee.

Last Sunday, a letter signed by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien and the two bishops in the state was read at all masses in all Catholic churches.

The letter told members of the church to "carefully observe" what action was taken on the bill in the Legislature.

Next day, 50 Protestant ministers and laymen announced their objection to the bill. They contended public tax money should not be used for private bus service.

## Church Says Schools Short Of Teachers

CHICAGO (AP)—A Southern Baptist educator today said church-supported colleges and universities face a serious shortage of teachers.

"Baptist colleges face a serious threat to the quality of instruction and of campus life unless efforts are made to interest already qualified Baptists in college teaching," R. Orin Cornett told the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cornett, of Nashville, Tenn., is executive secretary of the church's Education Commission.

Cornett said, in his annual prepared report, two factors are responsible for the faculty shortage. He listed these as: "The inability of Baptist colleges to match rising salaries institutions and industry and the low percentage of Baptists continuing into schools in preparation for college teaching."

Cornett, 44, said enrollments in 70 Baptist colleges, seminaries and schools reached an all-time high of 57,335 in 1956. Because of the increasing enrollments, Cornett said suggestions for "starting a new Baptist college now are under study."

He said the total property value of Baptist educational institutions now is 169 million dollars compared with 143 million dollars last year.

Gifts and grants to Baptist schools, Cornett said, totaled 7½ million dollars in 1956, an increase of 26.5 per cent over the previous year.

He said the church and individual states contributed \$11,742,000 for support of institutions compared with \$9,925,000 in 1955. Income from tuition and fees amounted to 15 million dollars, a 14.8 per cent increase, and income from endowments reached nearly 3 million, a 13 per cent increase over 1955.

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## HAND MOWERS

\*18.95 to \*35.50

## POWER MOWERS

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**Western Auto**  
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Store  
105 W. Main  
Home Owned and Operated  
by CLIFF J. BARR



REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

## Ladies Are Honored Guests After Chamber Clerk Makes Mistake

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. G. V. Clark wanted to show the sights of California's capital to her mother-in-law Mrs. Nellie Clark of Washington, D.C.

She called the Chamber of Commerce for advice. A confused telephone receptionist mistakenly directed them to a special bus trip for businessmen.

Two blocks from the start the daughter-in-law said: "Why this a tour for businessmen. You'd better take us back."

Chamber officials urged the ladies to stay and made them honored guests at a luncheon.

## Files Suit Against Singer for Chandelier

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 15th century Dutch chandelier is the subject of a court suit filed against singer Nat (King) Cole.

E. C. Martin, who filed the action yesterday, said he bought the chandelier from a wrecking company after it was removed from the beach home of former actress Marion Davies. But, he said, it was delivered to Cole, who bought other furnishings from the house.

Martin valued the chandelier at \$1,000.

## Missouri Man Killed

CONTACT, Nev. (AP)—A 37-year-old Missouri man was killed yesterday when he fell 125 feet down a mine shaft at the Marshall mine, three miles west of here.

John C. Wolfson, 37, California, Mo., was riding from the shaft on a mine elevator when he fell to his death. The coroner said Wolfson died by unavoidable accident.

Copper mine workers said the victim complained of not feeling well prior to his ride up the mine elevator.

## Young Democrats Will Hear Truman at Meet

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak at the Missouri Young Democrats convention in Jefferson City June 28-29.

Harold Vines of Independence, executive vice president of the organization, announced yesterday that Truman had accepted an invitation to speak. Vines also said that U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington will address the convention.

## Atomic Powered Sub Breaks Its Own Record

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The world's first atomic-powered submarine broke its own long-distance, underwater record in traveling from New London, Conn., to San Diego, Capt. Eugene Wilkinson said.

The Nautilus traveled submerged 3,049 miles, all the way from Panama to Point Loma here. The submarine surfaced yesterday and entered the harbor shortly afterward. Wilkinson said the average depth was 200 feet and the average speed for the seven-day voyage was 18 knots. The Nautilus' previous underwater record was 2,000 miles.

Mark Twain is the most popular of all American authors, according to a national survey by Columbia University.

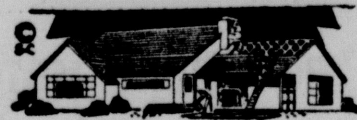
## Repair money? Go to HFC



When you need money for home or auto repairs, or for any good reason, remember, you may borrow up to \$1000 from HFC. One day's service, up to 24 months to repay, friendly money counsel when needed—these are reasons why more people borrow from HFC each year.

**HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**  
410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor  
PHONE: 425—Sedalia  
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

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# the family has more fun together

## ESPECIALLY IN PLAYWEAR FROM... *Montgomery Ward*



Many Other  
Styles  
Not Shown



## COOL PLAYWEAR FOR LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS

- A Pedal Pusher Sets For Little Girls**  
New Assortment—New! Slim-look pants topped by overblouses, sissy tops or Ivy-style shirts! New poplins or polished cottons. Stripes, polka dots. Machine washable! 3 to 6x. **\$2.98**
- B Children's Gay Cotton Play Slacks**  
Usually 1.19 **88¢**
- C Girls' Pedal Pusher Sets—Need No Ironing!**  
Crinkle-tone cotton in vivid stripes or gay prints in bright colors! Sleeveless boat-neck blouse, slim-look tapered pants. Easy-to-wash cotton. 3 to 6x. **\$1.98**
- D Save On 2-pc. Sets for Toddler Boys!**  
Cool... washable—Wards quality workmanship, fine woven rayon looks and feels like linen. Novelty printed shirts, suspender shorts. For dress-up or play. Sizes 2-3-4. **\$1.98**
- E Sale! Gay Cotton Sunsuits—3 to 6x**  
Tailored or taped trim. Prints, solids. Poplin, no-iron plisse, embossed cotton. Washable. **\$1.28**
- F Cool Cotton Sunsuits for Little Boys, Girls**  
Gay prints for little girls, smart stripes for boys. Sanforized cotton, many styles. 2-6x. **49¢**
- G Cotton Boxer Shorts for Boys, Girls**  
Colorful summer prints, cotton cords or durable twills. All-around elastic waist. Sizes 3-6x. **39¢**
- H BOYS' IVY SHORTS**  
Sanforized, mercerized sheen cotton gabardine by Pepperell. Buckle tab, elastic waist. 3 to 6x. **\$1.49**
- Boys' Short Sleeve Cotton Linene Shirts**  
Fast color prints, plaids or solids. Two-way collar, straight bottom. Washable, fast drying. Sizes 6-16. **94¢**
- BOYS' BLUE JEANS**  
10-oz. sanforized denim, rivited at strain points. 4 to 12 years. 13½-oz. denims, age 8 to 16 yrs. 1.98

## WARDS MIX AND MATCH WARM WEATHER TOGS!

**BOYS' KNIT SHIRT**—Solid pastels, white or vivid red in fine combed cotton. Washable, no ironing needed! Reinforced crew neck. 6 to 18. **79c**

**BOYS' CAMP SHORTS**—Strong army-type cotton twill. Elastic back waist, belt with buckle, 2 deep pockets, zip fly. Favorite colors. 6 to 18. **1.98**

**WALKING SHORTS** are sported by older son. Cool rayon linen styled with belted front... side elastic inserts. **SPORT SHIRT... 1.98 2.98**

**GIRL'S PLAY SET**—Sun-bright colors in washable, Sanforized poplins. Sleeveless shirt, halter, harmonizing shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x. **98¢**

**SPACE PRIN. COTTON LINENE** shirt worn by Father from an assortment at Wards. Washable... cool, short sleeves. You'll want several. **1.59**

**WASH'N WEAR PANTS**... Ivy style are Father's choice. "Time Saver" polished cotton stays fresh and new looking after many washings. Only **3.98**

**MISSIE T SHIRTS** in shrink resist cotton knits in stripes, solids, two tones. Cow, boat, collar styles. Small, medium, large sizes. **1.98**

**MISSIE SHORTS** in cotton poplins, ducks, denims, sheens, cavalry twills. Stripes, solids. Well cut, washable. Sizes 10-20. Stock up now! **1.98**



# Dairy Month to Be Celebrated With Events at Park

Founding Date of First Colony at Jamestown Marks 350th Anniversary of Dairy Industry  
Prominent Civic Leaders to Take Part in Milking Contest on Saturday Evening

SECTION TWO

## Ice Cream Social at 7 p.m.

## Dairy Official, Maid of Milk Will Be Guests at Festivities

Loren A. Gafke, manager of the American Dairy Association of Missouri will be a featured speaker and Carolyn Crighton, Missouri Maid of Milk, will be on hand at the Dairy Day festivities to be held at the Liberty Park Saturday evening.

The activities will start off at 6:30 p.m. with an accordion band. At 7 p.m. the ice cream social will start and will continue on through the evening.

Also starting at 7 p.m. will be the cow judging contest. The layman will get a chance to compare his skill with that of the farmer. Judging will be in two classes, Holstein and Jersey. Contestants will be in two groups with those over 21 in one group and those under 21 in another.

Prizes will be awarded in keeping

with the event to the winners. The scores on the Holstein and Jersey will be added and the total will be used to determine the winners. Cards will be passed out to all those who would like to try their skill.

Another featured event of the evening is the milking contest between civic club presidents. This event will take place at 8:15. Contestants will wear white overalls and will pick their cow by drawing lots. They will be timed by stop watch and three minutes will be the limit.

Jimmy Glenn will be master of ceremonies for the evening and will introduce Paul Selken, chairman of June Dairy Month in Pettis County, Mr. Gafke, and Miss Crighton.

Miss Crighton, the Maid of Milk, represented the state in the American Dairy Princess contest in Chicago and was presented at the

American Royal on Governor's Day. She will represent the dairy industry of Missouri at the National Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., where milk and Missouri cheese will be featured by the Missouri Jaycees.

## Americans Consume 60 Billion Quarts Of Milk Per Year

Americans consume approximately 60 billion quarts of milk every year, either as milk or in the form of butter, cheese, ice cream or others of the dairy foods family. It requires the daily efforts of almost 22 million cows on over one million dairy farms to keep this steady river of milk flowing.

Breaking down the milk into its many different food nutrients, needed to maintain healthy bodies, this milk supply provides approximately 30 per cent of the essential elements in the American diet.

This includes such things as calcium, E, the B vitamins including riboflavin, phosphorus, vitamins A, D, niacin and other body building elements. Milk protein rates less than 20 cents out of each of their food dollars, putting dairy products into the classification of being bargain foods.

ing elements. Milk protein rates less than 20 cents out of each of their food dollars, putting dairy products into the classification of being bargain foods.

## Cattle Helped Survival

## Dairy Industry to Observe Anniversary of First Colony

During 1957 the American dairy industry is joining the rest of the nation in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown colony in Virginia. The colony has special significance for dairymen because it was here that the modern dairy industry first got its start.

Records indicate that the first shiploads of settlers who arrived at Jamestown did not have cattle with them. The story of what happened in this, and other colonies which also neglected to bring their cattle, is one written in terms of disease and death.

Although the Europeans who came to these shores did have a livestock agriculture in their native lands, for some reason they did not load their cattle on the earliest trips. This experience led later to regulations which required that all ships carrying immigrants to the new world carry cattle.

There were no native cattle in the United States. The Spanish, and earlier the Viking explorers, had brought cattle into this country before the eastern seaboard was settled. The Viking cattle did not survive, while the Spanish cattle became the basis for the great southwest Longhorn beef cattle herds.

The cattle which arrived on ships bringing provisions to Jamestown

very likely made the difference between complete extinction of that colony and its development. The settlers needed the meat and milk products which cattle could provide for them.

Cattle played a very important role in the expansion of the United States. Very often the pace at which the wagon trains moved westward was determined by the cows which were tied to the rear of the wagons. For a settler to lose his cow, especially when he was moving his family westward with him, was one of the great tragedies on the trail.

There still are a number of primitive societies of man that measure their wealth in terms of how many cattle they own, and dowries are still paid in cattle. It was not too many years back that owning a family cow, whether in the country or in the cities, was a mark of distinction and a necessity if the family were going to have a milk supply.

The next step from the family cow was the farmer who built up a herd of several cows, loaded his milk into a wagon and hauled it into a nearby city or village. Customers provided their own containers and watched the farmer ladle the milk out of his cans.

The closest thing to a dairy "industry" was the few larger dairy farms which operated under close medical scrutiny to provide "certified" milk for hospitals and other institutions. Except for this milk, people had to depend upon individual dairymen for a safe source of supply.

Today, of course, the dairy industry is a business that accounts for up to 20 per cent of the total food business, on a dollar basis. It is highly mechanized, from the farm to the point of delivery. The industry spends millions of dollars every year to maintain high standards of sanitation, and sanitation has not been a problem in the public mind for a number of years.

Cows are milked in all the 48 states and provide a flow of milk that assures everyone a dependable supply of very high quality dairy foods. The 3½ centuries since the first cows arrived at Jamestown colony have witnessed the growth of an industry which has contributed much to the development of the nation.

## Here Is Recommended Spray for Rose Plants

Extension entomologists say they have been getting questions about what to use for a spray on roses. Their recommendation is to use five teaspoons of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder, two tablespoons of ferbam, and two tablespoons of wettable sulfur, all mixed in a gallon of water.

The malathion will take care of the insects, the ferbam is for diseases, while sulfur will stop powdery mildew.

By the first of June, quit using the sulfur. When temperatures start getting above about 90 degrees, sulfur will cause injury to the plants. If mildew shows up during hot weather, spray with a new antibiotic called actidione. This will kill mildew and will not burn the plants.

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**BROOKDALE**

Pasteurized

**MILK**

Delivered Farm Fresh to Your Home Daily

"THE DAIRY WITH THE COWS"

**BROOKDALE FARMS**

Charles W. Bluhm  
Sedalia, Route 2 Phone 5226-J-1



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Especially if it's

**EMMA'S PRIDE BUTTER**



Ask For It At Your Grocers

**EMMA CREAMERY**

Makers of Emma Pride Butter and Cheese

Your family deserves real butter as much as your guests.

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SLICED OR PIECE

**LUNCH HAM** Lb. 35¢ ..... 3 lbs. 89¢

**HEARTS or TONGUES** Lb. 15¢

**FRYERS** All home dressed. Enjoy the best ..... Lb. 39¢

**BACKS or Gizzards** ... 5 lbs. 99¢

**FRANKS** Large tender Lb. 35¢ ..... 3 lbs. 89¢

**LARD** 100% PURE-ARMOUR'S STAR ..... 2 lbs. 35¢

**BACON SQUARES** ..... Lb. 31¢

**COFFEE** 6-oz. Instant 1-lb. 93¢  
\$1.09 can

10-LB. OR 30-LB. CAN-WHOLE OR SLICED

**STRAWBERRIES** Grade A California

To Arrive Wednesday June 5th

Order now 30 lb. can \$5.85  
No deposit

**ORANGE JUICE** 2-6 oz. cans 23¢  
12-oz. can 21¢

**BANANAS** Fancy grade limit 5 lbs. .... Lb. 10¢

**POTATOES** Cobblers ... 10 lbs. 29¢

**PICNIC SETS** 16-piece sets ..... service for 4 98¢

**TOPIC** Tall 10¢  
can

**JIFFY CAKE MIX** box 10¢

**ORANGE DRINK** 4 cans 79¢

**COCA-COLA** 6 bots. 19¢

**SWEET PICKLES** Quart 35¢  
Jar



To make your meals more exciting -- for better nutrition--and delicious variety -- serve healthful

## Meadow Gold DAIRY PRODUCTS



It's m-m-mighty good!  
**Meadow Gold Ice Cream**

**DELICIOUSLY SMOOTH FROZEN**



Try it! You're sure to like it. Meadow Gold Ice Cream is richer in cream content. That rich, mellow, creamy goodness makes this the best tasting ice cream you've ever had. It is made of top quality ingredients with Meadow Gold's exclusive SMOOTH-FREEZE process.



IT'S THE FRESH-CREAMED KIND!

**Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese**

**DELICIOUS -- NUTRITIOUS!**

Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese has those extra vitamins... making it a welcome addition to any meal. It has better taste... better texture and is ideal for salads, desserts, etc. It's creamy and so good for you. Try a carton today.



**FOR PURE NATURAL TASTE MEADOW GOLD BUTTER**

For pure, natural goodness, try Meadow Gold Butter. You'll find uniform quality in every pound. The deliciousness and high quality are proven in every use... to make good foods taste even better. Try a pound today.

## Meadow Gold Cheese

AVAILABLE IN 5 FLAVORS  
AMERICAN • BRICK  
PIMENTO • SWISS • LINDBURGER



**MILD AND TASTY MEADOW GOLD CHEESE**

When you want to serve something special... serve Meadow Gold Cheese. It's mild and sweet beyond compare. A lively cheese treat for the whole family. Deep satisfying flavor and natural, rich texture makes it a real favorite with everyone. Available in your choice of many flavors.

**ASK FOR MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCTS TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE**

Distributed By

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## Milk Listed As Needed Food in Diet

In "Essentials of an Adequate Diet," one of a new series of publications by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, four major kinds of foods are listed as needed daily in the human diet in order to maintain health.

"For health," says the booklet, "our daily food must supply many kinds of nutrients — proteins, minerals, vitamins, fats carbohydrates. Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no single food furnishes all the necessary nutrients in proper proportions to maintain good health. It is not difficult to obtain the nutrients needed if the types of foods listed below are eaten daily in the amounts suggested."

"Milk group: Some milk daily—Children . . . 3 to 4 cups daily Teen-agers . . . 4 or more cups daily"

Adults . . . 2 or more cups daily Pregnant women . . . 4 or more cups daily Nursing mothers . . . 6 or more cups daily (Cheese and ice cream can replace part of the milk.)

"Meat Group: 2 or more servings. Beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish eggs, with dry beans and peas and nuts as alternates."

"Vegetable-Fruit Group: 4 or more servings, including — A dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable important for Vitamin A — at least every other day. A citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for Vitamin C — daily."

Other fruits and vegetables including potatoes. "Bread-cereals Group: 4 or more servings —"

Bread or cereals — whole grain, enriched, restored."

Other foods not mentioned, the nutrition report says, should be included in the preparation of the basic foods mentioned. This would include such foods as butter and sugar.

This new series of USDA publications, designed to provide the basis for good nutrition education is the result of years of research. Prepared by the Household Economics Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with the Human Nutrition Research Branch, "Essentials of an Adequate Diet" was checked by many reviewers before publication and represents the USDA's analysis of nutrition facts and how they should affect human eating.

## Student In Pulpit At Church In Blackwater

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER — Warren Hefron, Marshall, a student at MU, Columbia, was guest speaker on Sunday May 19, at the Methodist Church. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal and Miss Nancy Wassell went to Clinton Sunday and visited with his aunt, Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Mrs. Franklyn Esser entertained with a quilting bee Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Jewell Fenical and grandson, Scotty Fenical, Mrs. H. A. Shemwell, Mrs. O. G. Shifflet and daughter, Monna and Mrs. Frank Esser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp returned from Ames, Iowa, after a visit of several days with their son, Guy Schupp, and attending the Veishea of Ames State College. Guy is a student at the college.

Those from here to attend the Cooper County zone meeting of the WSCS held Friday at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church near Pilot Grove, were Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. C. D. Lueckert, Mrs. Hulda Duvall, Mrs. William Nowlin, Miss Nancy Wassell, Mrs. Bud Griffith, and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie.

Mrs. Elbert Sprigg and her mother, Mrs. Nora Harvey of Napoleon accompanied Mrs. Harold Weisner and son, Jerry, of Marshall to Phoenix, Ariz. last week and are guests of Mrs. Weisner's mother, Mrs. A. J. Boillot, and Mr. Boillot, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols.

## Pie In The Sky, Angelwing Style



HEAVENLY EATING — This Angelwing pie is light and fluffy as a summer cloud.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

This angelwing pie was designed for mere mortals, but it's heavenly eating.

Prepare a pie shell of thin rich pastry for the crust. Then follow our directions for making the light-as-air Bavarian-type filling. Top the pie with fresh strawberries and finish with a light glaze. Add a fluff of whipped cream and some whole berries and serve for dessert at a supper party when you want to put your best foot forward.

This dessert should really be called All-Summer-Long Pie because you can substitute other seasonal fruits for the strawberries. Fresh raspberries make a delicious topping for it; so do sliced fresh peaches.

### Angelwing Pie

Ingredients: 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2-3 cup sugar, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ tea-

spoon salt, 2 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 9-inch baked pie shell, 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 6 whole uncapped strawberries.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over the 2 tablespoons cold water in a custard cup to soften. Place cup in pan of very hot (but not boiling) water until melted. Put the 2-3 cup sugar, ½ cup water and lemon

juice in a small saucepan — a 3-cup size is fine. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; cook without stirring to soft ball stage (236 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until they form peaks that droop over slightly when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually beat in hot cooked syrup and dissolved gelatin. (If gelatin has thickened place custard cup in a small container of simmering water and stir until fairly thin again.) Beat ¾ cup of the cream and fold into egg white mixture with the vanilla. Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm. About 2 hours before serving, mix sliced strawberries with 1-3 cup sugar; let stand at room temperature for half an hour. Drain off juice and reserve. Spread berries over top of

## Morgan Co. Post 104 Memorial Services

Morgan County Post 104, American Legion, will hold its annual memorial day services Thursday

morning, May 30, in Versailles. The parade will begin at the southeast corner of the square at 10 a.m. The high school band will lead the parade with Maj. E. R. Becker acting as parade marshal. The parade will march to the Versailles Cemetery and a program will be held at the graveside of Roy Carl Francis. A space will be reserved for the Gold Star parents.

The following program will be presented: national anthem; high school band; invocation, Rev. J. S. McClymont; address, Rev. J. L. Freeman; placing of the wreath, Mrs. Fleetwood Hargett; honoring the dead, firing squad, Company B and Company C, organized reserve; taps; benediction, chaplain John Nelson.

## Serving the Finest - "DAIRY QUEEN"



Taste that  
Fresh Frozen  
Dairy Goodness

### WHAT IS DAIRY QUEEN?

Dairy Queen is a simple, wholesome dairy-food. As served to you, it is a concentration of all the precious minerals, proteins and vitamins of whole milk . . . pasteurized and homogenized. It is frozen (or better said, semi-frozen), in a unique and special Dairy Queen continuous freezer that gives to Dairy Queen its marvelous texture . . . and permits its delivery to you fresh from the spigot when flavor is at its fullest. Nothing is added except for DQ delicious flavor and a small amount of inert stabilizer.

### A TREAT FOR TASTE . . . A FOOD FOR HEALTH

The dish of your choice at your local Dairy Queen store . . . be it a flavorful sundae, a frozen or fresh fruit special, an incomparable malted milk or milk shake or a simple cone . . . will bring you a rare treat for taste. Every delicious morsel of the DQ you enjoy is a fundamental food for your health . . . rich in natural milk minerals, proteins and vitamins. It is a concentrated portion of nature's most nearly perfect food, milk. You can eat it and enjoy it . . . all you want of it . . . both for taste and for health.

Dairy Festival Day, Saturday, June 1

1401 So.  
65  
Hiway

DAIRY QUEEN

1401 So.  
65  
Hiway

## ROSELAND MEATS

Are Fit For A King!

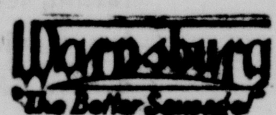
For the finest, ask your grocer for Roseland Meats and you get those leaner, better trimmed cuts the entire family will enjoy.

ROSELAND FINEST  
BEEF & FRESH PORK

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT  
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Ask for it by name — Roseland.

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WIENERS  
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• HAMS  
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Delivered Fresh Daily From Roseland Meats

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"A HOME TOWN PRODUCT"

THAT'S

ALWAYS FRESHER



# SAFeway's STOCK-UP EVENT



### Look How You Save!

Cling Peaches	Del-Monte Delicious . . .	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	99¢
Cling Peaches	Libby Brand Our Low Price	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	99¢
Pineapple	Royal Crushed . . .	10 7-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Golden Corn	Stokely Tender Whole Kernel . . .	6 303 Cans	99¢
Golden Corn	Stokely Fancy Creamstyle . . .	6 303 Cans	99¢
Highway Tomatoes	Red N° Ripe . . .	6 303 Cans	49¢

## Townhouse Grapefruit Juice

Stock Your  
Pantry and  
Really Save . . . 4 46-oz. \$1  
Cans

## Highway Applesauce

Here's A Brand You Know  
For Savings that really count  
Shop at your nearby Safeway . . . 6 303 99¢  
Cans

## Taste Tells Tomato Juice

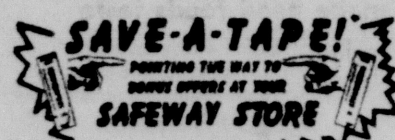
Heathful and Delicious  
And Look at this  
Weeks Low Price . . . 4 46-oz. \$1  
Cans

## Bel-air Frozen Peas

With all the Garden Freshness frozen  
in . . . to get the best out of your freezer  
Put the best in it . . . Bel-air and Save Too . . . 6 10-oz. 99¢  
Pkgs.

### Stock Up & Save!

Del-Monte Catsup	Our Low Price . . .	3 14-oz. Bt.	59¢
Tuna Fish	Torpedo Grated . . .	3 No. 1/2 Tins	59¢
Morrells Snack	Ideal for Sandwiches . . .	2 Lge. Cans	89¢
Dog Food	Peach Brand . . .	13 Tall Cans	\$1.00
Ice Cream	Party Pride Assorted Flavors . . .	1/2-gal. Ctn.	79¢
White Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh . . .	16-oz. Loaf	



SAFeway's your BEST place to save!

## Anchorglass Frosted Tumblers

Now Available On

the Save-A-Tape Plan!

Kansas and Missouri  
Historical Designs

### Safeway Coffees!

Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed . . .	Lb. Tir	79¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich N° Vigorous . . .	Lb. Bee	89¢
Wakefield Coffee	Vacuum Packed . . .	Lb.	69¢

Dutch Cleanser New  
Blue . . . 2 14-oz. 21¢  
Cans

Borax 20-Mule Team . . . Look  
How You Save at Safeway . . . 2-Lb. 39¢  
Box

Instant Potatoes Minute  
Mashed . . . 3 3/4-oz. 23¢  
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Hey Patio Chefs!

Look at These

Spareribs

Up to 3 Pound  
Meaty Slabs

Pound 49¢

Sliced  
Bacon

Wilson's Crispette

2 1-Lb. 89¢  
Pkgs.

Round Steak . . . . Pound 75¢

U. S. Choice Fully Aged Beef . . . Taste the Difference In Safeway Beef

### Garden-Fresh Produce!

Red Potatoes . . 10 Lb. 45¢  
Bag

Select Quality Colorado McClures . . . Excellent  
For Frying, Baking or Boiling . . . Buy A Bag Today!

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Selected Fancy South American Fruit . . . Try'em In  
A Delicious Fresh Fruit Salad or Eat them Out of Hand.

Cucumbers . . . 3 for 19¢

Large Garden Fresh Cucumbers From the finest Growing  
Areas In Texas . . . Keep Several On Hand for Fresh Salads.

Pineapples . . . . 4 for 98¢

Fancy Mexican Sugar Loaf . . . 4 Pound Weigh.  
Ideal for Canning or Freezing . . . By the Dozer \$2.79 . . .

## Wrigley's

Chewing Gum

Family 19¢  
6-Pack

Spearmint • Doublemint or Juicy Fruit

## Ellis Canfood

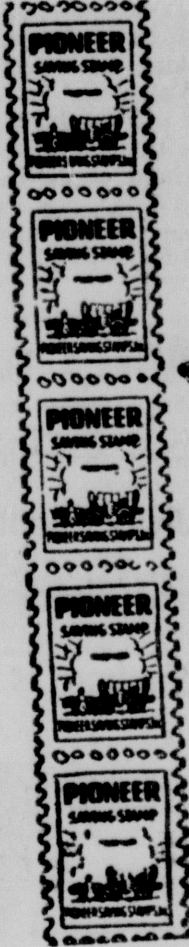
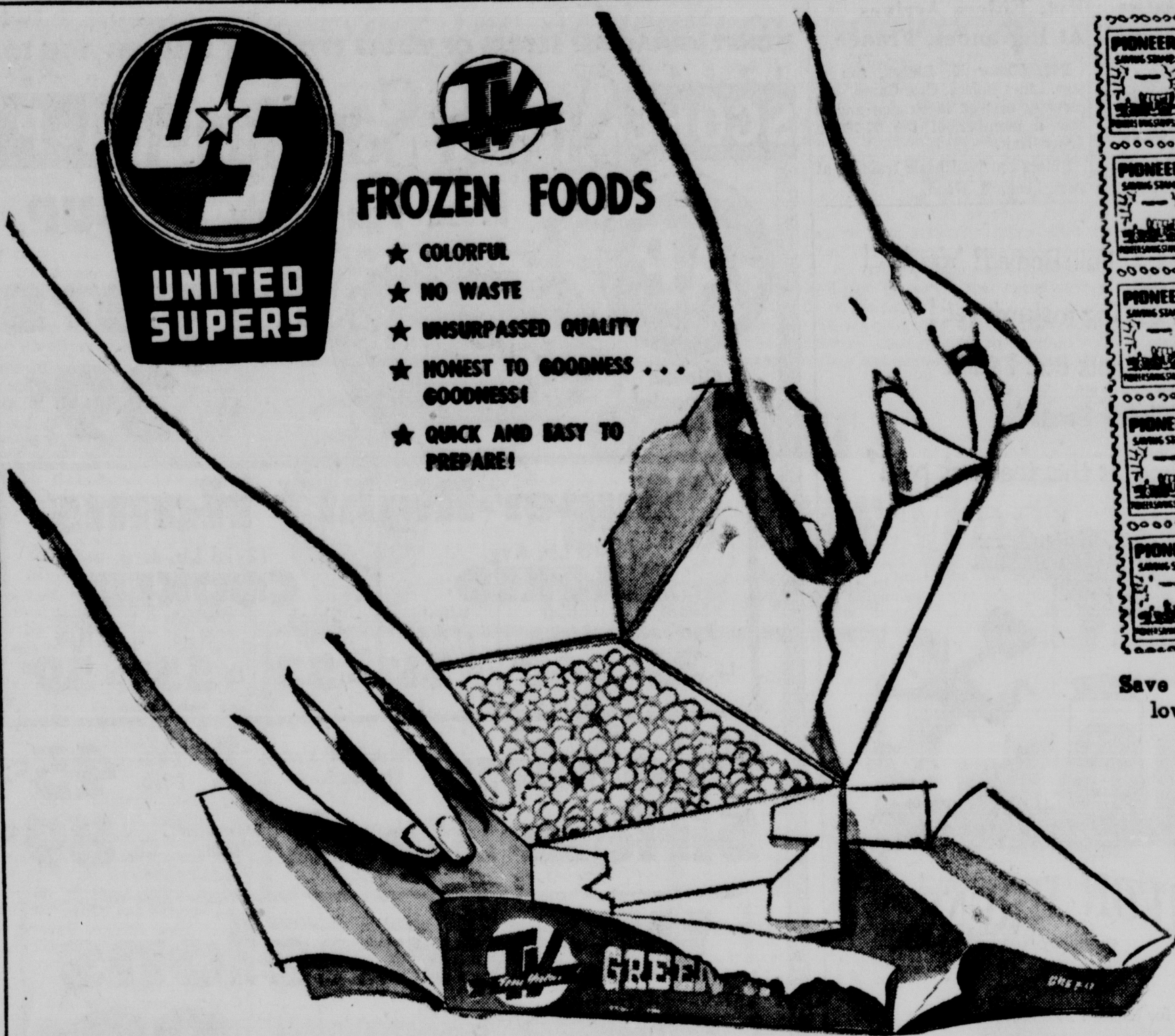
Mexican Tamales	300 Cn.	23¢
Short Ribs O'Beef	300 Car	37¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls	300 Cn.	27¢
Egg Noodles N'Ham	300 Cr	29¢
Corned Beef Hash	30 Ca	31¢





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- ★ COLORFUL
- ★ NO WASTE
- ★ UNSURPASSED QUALITY
- ★ HONEST TO GOODNESS ... GOODNESS!
- ★ QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE!



Save Pioneer Stamps for those lovely gifts you've always wanted!

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UNITED SUPERS HAVE IT!

# freshness

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS!

No more dull ... drab meals for my family ... I switched to **TV** frozen foods!



Golden Goblet

### CORN

or Frozen Fresh Green

### PEAS

6 10 oz. 89c

LEMONADE 3 6 oz. 29c

YOUR CHOICE  
BEEF  
TURKEY  
CHICKEN



FROZEN FRESH  
MEAT PIES  
3 for 69c

GOLDEN WEDDING

## COFFEE

RAINBOW—WHITE OR GOLDEN CREAM STYLE

## CORN

Mix 'Em Up

All Grinds 1-Lb. can **79c**

10 303 cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

GOOD VALUE JUMBO BUTTER BEANS OR

## Pork & Beans

10 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE or ROYALTY

## Crushed Pineapple

10 7 1/2-oz. cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

MARASCHINO CHERRIES OR

## Stuffed Olives

10 3-oz. Jars **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

RAINBOW

SPINACH 10 303 cans **\$1.00**

EVERBEST—ASSORTED

PICKLES 10 4-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE

SHORTENING 3 lb. can **79c**

PIT-PAK

CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag **79c**

COMBINATION

SUGAR WAFERS 1-lb. pkg. **43c**

DUTCH MAID

LEMON MALLOWS 10-oz. pkg. **29c**

DEL MONTE—GRAPEFRUIT

PINEAPPLE DRINK 48-oz. can **29c**

BING'S

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **39c**

GOOD VALUE

**MARGARINE** 4 Yellow Quarters **5 Lbs. 89c**

COUNTRY FRESH

EGGS Grade A Large doz. **39c**

HOLLAND

CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box **59c**

T.V.—6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **69c**

MEADOW GOLD

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cin. **39c**

SUGAR LOAF—NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN OR FREEZE

**PINEAPPLE** Doz. \$2.49 **4 Jumbo size \$1<sup>00</sup>**

GOLDEN BANTAM

SWEET CORN 10 ears **49c**

FLORIDA—RED RIPE

TOMATOES 2 16-oz. tubes **39c**

COLO. McCLURE—RED

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **49c**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 lbs. **29c**

FRESH FROZEN—NEW PACK

STRAWBERRIES 30 lb. can **\$5.29**

BLUE—THE MODERN SUDS

**CHEER** Giant size 10c Off **67c**

PAIN RELIEVING

ALKA SELTZER 25 tabs **49c**

LIQUID STARCH

**Sta-Flo** 1/2-Gal. 10c Off **33c**

MENTHOL

AERO SHAVE 6-oz. can **49c**

FROM GRADE A FANCY FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES



FROZEN FRESH

### ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. Can **10c**



FROZEN FRESH SLICED STRAWBERRIES

DELICIOUS RED-RIPE

5 10-oz. Pkgs. **89c**

U.S. CHOICE—MATURED BEEF

## CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut Lb. **37c**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

## SWISS STEAK

Lb. **55c**

SMALL MEATY

### SPARE RIBS

lb. **49c**

HORMAN'S SMALL

### WIENERS

2 1/2-lb. box **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE—THICK SLICED

### BACON

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

LEAN—BOSTON BUTT

### PORK STEAK

lb. **49c**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

### RUMP ROAST

lb. **79c**

HORMAN'S

### RING BOLOGNA

lb **59c**

**MORSE**  
Push Button Duomatic®

with Advances that are Years Ahead!

Retail Price **\$389.95**

**FREE**  
NOTHING TO BUY!!!

Just guess the cigarettes in Marlboro's Huge Display Container!

**SEE the stitch BEFORE you sew!**

Sew like an expert with the MORSE Push Button Duomatic! MORSE features let you sew forward, reverse, zig zag ... embroider, blind-hem, darn, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc ... ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS! See the exclusive Push Button Reverse with Built-In Light, New Rainbow Discs, Double Needle Sewing and pictures your stitch on a screen BEFORE YOU start to sew!

RETAIL VALUE OF EACH MACHINE  
**\$389.95**

Machines to be awarded  
are complete with  
**LIMED OAK CABINET**

# BING'S

UNITED  
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2 Big Stores

11th and Limit on  
South 65 Hiway—  
Broadway and Emmet  
on East 50 Hiway









# First Colony Marks Start Of Dairying

June Dairy Month, the annual period during which the nation pays tribute to cows and the dairy industry goes all out to tell the story of dairy foods, will take on a historical note this year. The 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown colony, the first permanent English settlement in this country, also marks the founding of the American dairy industry.

Ceremonies at the site of Jamestown colony will commemorate the growth of a small herd of cows into one of the nation's biggest industries which has played an important role in improving the American standard of living and bringing better health to the nation.

From the consumer point of view, this growth of the dairy industry has brought into the homes a big variety of foods which have become the favorites of all ages. This family of foods, which provides about 30 per cent of the average person's food nutrients, includes milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk and such items as flavored milks, cottage cheese and cream of various kinds.

The dairy industry uses the month of June to get together in one big annual effort to talk about all these different dairy foods and to see to it that American homes use plenty of these dairy foods. June Dairy Month has become one of the biggest annual food sales events in the United States. It has the support of just about everyone from the President of the United States to the smallest food store in the country. The campaign is supported fully by the United States Department of Agriculture and is featured on Postoffice Department mail trucks.

Almost everyone joins in the June Dairy Month Campaign. In addition to the several million people employed directly in the dairy industry, there are the food stores, restaurants and all other food sales outlets. Banks, machinery and equipment companies, all the people who sell supplies to the dairy industry, power companies and many others join in the June Dairy Month event.

Nutritionists, food editors of newspapers and many others whose professional interest lies solely in improving the American diet use their influence to support June Dairy Month. The whole campaign is a highly concentrated effort to arouse the American people to the need for adequate consumption of milk and its products to maintain and to improve the nutritional intake of the average American.

Milk has long been known as nature's most nearly perfect food, and additional research evidence continues to strengthen this claim. The use of dairy products in the American diet has been increasing slightly in the past several years, after dropping from wartime peaks.

Americans do not consume as much milk and milk products as do people in a number of other countries. The June Dairy Month campaign provides an opportunity for the public to understand better the reasons why dairy foods are important in the diet, and it also provides almost unequalled opportunities to take advantage of the great abundance of these foods which results from the increase in milk supplies during the spring months.

City dwellers who haven't seen a cow in years may be surprised to see cows and calves tied to lamp posts on busy city streets during June, or they may even have a chance to witness a cow milking contest between the mayor of the city and his nearest mayor-alty rival. All this is in the interest of reminding people that the cow is a very important character in the American way of life.

## Milkman's Role Stays About Same Regardless Of Transportation

Broadway shows and movies have one stock character who has lasted through the years. The milkman, who some time back disturbed the early morning reveries of young lovers with the clippety-clop of his horses, now glides silently up to the door-step in a shiny truck.

No matter how his mode of transportation has changed, the milkman hasn't lost his basic qualities of being the early riser who brings daylight to each neighborhood and makes certain that mothers have plenty of milk on hand for the whole family.

Away back on the other end of the milk line the farmers whose cows produce the magic white liquid also are early risers who know what moon-set and sunrise look like. The milking, especially in the spring and summer months, must be done in time to get into the fields to make hay.

Of course, the truck drivers who haul the milk from farm to factory and the people who work in the dairy plants themselves oftentimes are starting out to work before sunrise also. Getting the daily supply of milk from the cows to kitchen tables is the business of men and women who don't mind early hours.

The Ohio Turnpike saves the average motorist three hours on a trip across the state, and saves the average truck driver five hours on the same trip.

## Dairying Top Agricultural Enterprise

Dairying is one of the biggest of all the American agricultural enterprises, and there are dairy farms in every state of the union. In addition to providing milk, the nation's dairy farms produce about one-third of the total beef and veal supply.

To keep the daily supply of milk moving from the farms through the processing factories to the doorsteps, food stores and restaurants requires the labor of several million people. The dairy industry uses more trucks than any other American industry, with thousands of

these trucks required to haul the milk from farm to dairy plant and from plant to doorstep or other outlets.

As an industry, the production and processing of milk is relatively young, but in recent years it has grown into one of the major food industries and has provided a much greater variety of items for public consumption.

There are, for example, an estimated 800 different kinds of cheese, and ice cream flavors are almost unlimited. Milk itself is offered in

many different forms, including different kinds of cream.

Packaging these millions of pounds of dairy foods sold daily makes the dairy industry one of the major users of various kinds of packaging materials, including glass and paper of various kinds. Since most of the products also require refrigeration, from the farm to the home, a great part of the refrigeration business has been built up to serve the needs of dairy products.

To maintain the world's highest sanitary standards for the produc-

tion and processing of milk, the dairy industry has been responsible for the development of some rather large industries. Dairying is a huge customer for stainless steel which goes into milk storage tanks and into tank trucks that haul milk from farms to plants and from city to city. Most of these tanks are refrigerated to hold the temperature of the milk at low levels.

The modern dairy plant is a maze of stainless steel, refrigeration equipment, steel or glass pipeline, pumps and other industrial equipment. Automation is playing an important role in increasing dairy plant efficiency, but thus far

no one has figured out how to automate the cow so that she will shut off her flow of milk for weekends and holidays.

Dairying's contribution to the growth of the American economy has been tremendous. The sale of dairy products in itself is a major part of the food business, but the industries which have grown because of the dairy industry's ever increasing need for machinery and equipment has been an equally important boost to the growth of industry.

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**Apple Sauce** 3 303 cans **49¢**

Comstock

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Kroger

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Van Camp's

**Catsup** 2 14-oz. bots. **39¢**



Caution Is Urged

Some Principles Involved In Correcting Speech Errors

By Leon K. Whitney  
Speech Therapist  
Crippled Children's Center

Many parents who do not have access to a speech therapist will have an urge to undertake correcting habitual speech errors in their children. It is in recognition of that fact that this article presents some of the principles involved, and presents some background information. We would caution parents against engaging in their own corrective procedures, however, until they have read the third article of this series. It appeared in the April 11 Democrat.

Speech errors are the result of the wrong functioning of speech muscles in producing any given speech sound. Correcting errors, then, consists in changing the muscle functioning. It would be impractical to describe here the correct muscle functioning for each sound. As was done in the discussion of hearing and speech, parents will have to be left to discover from their own sound production what speech muscles do.

There are three common types of errors; substituting one speech sound for another, as "sank you" for "thank you;" omitting speech sounds from words, as "top" for "stop;" and substituting a non-speech sound for a speech sound, commonly called distortion of sounds. Among the common substitutions are: w for r; r for l; t for k; k for g; g for t; th for s; s for th; t for n; n for th; b for p; p for b; t for d; d for t; r for l; l for r; and among those omitted or distorted.

Drill for all sound substitutions, and all omissions and distortions that cannot be produced as sounds, will of necessity begin with the First Stage, discussed below. The sounds that can be produced well, but are frequently omitted or distorted in speech, may move to the Second Stage for first drill.

Efforts to correct speech errors must proceed through three consecutive stages. Each stage must be completed before the next is started. If parents will learn what muscle functioning needs correcting; if they will have the patience to complete each stage of drill before attempting the next; and if they have the ingenuity to devise techniques for muscle retraining, they may be successful in correcting the speech errors of their children. May we again caution them: "Do not start correction for a sound until the child is well beyond age-expectancy for that sound." It is hoped that a spirit of light-hearted enjoyment, almost play, will accompany all drill activities.

The error, whatever it is, has occurred in speech. Speech is composed of words. The error occurs habitually in saying words. Speech muscles function automatically, without our knowing what movements have taken place, whether the sound is produced correctly or incorrectly. Until the child learns what his speech muscles have done wrong, and what they need to do to be right, the automatic functioning of muscles will produce the sound incorrectly. It will be difficult, if not impossible, for the child to correct the error while saying words. Hence, the first step in correction is to find some situation outside speech in which the child can produce the desired sound. Example: The child says "ticken" for "chicken." That he cannot help doing, because of ha-

bitual automatic functioning of muscles. Most children can imitate a train, saying "choo choo." The first stage of drill will be to have him repeat the sound, ch, until he becomes thoroughly acquainted with how it feels and sounds, and what tongue functioning produces it. After the child has learned thoroughly how to produce the ch, he can compel a correct production of it as he says chicken. He will have to be extremely careful to make the sound correctly, even then, but he can do it if he has mastered its production as a stage one drill. If he can't do it, he hasn't spent time enough on the first stage of drill. What is true of the sound, ch is true of all the sounds that need to be corrected. As many days, or weeks, or months as are necessary to learn to produce the sound easily, accurately and at will, must be spent on the first stage of drill before the child has a chance to make the sound correctly in words.

Of course, there needs to be frequent experimenting with words, for we cannot always be sure when the first stage has been completed. Unless words can be spoken correctly rather easily, back to stage one drill we need to go.

The Second Stage  
It was stated in the discussion of stage one that the child will need to be very careful as he says words, if he is to produce the erroneous sound correctly. That fact explains the nature of the second phase of drill. It is apparent that we cannot "be very careful how we make the sounds of speech" while we are carrying on conversation. Hence, the second stage of drill is to practice using the new sound in non-communicative speech — speech in which we can attend to both sound production, and what we are saying. After the child has learned to blow a light puff of breath over the tip of the tongue as it rests lightly against the upper teeth, for the sound of th-breath, he will need to use the sound in words many, many times before it becomes easy for him to do so. He will begin with single words. When that is fairly easy, he will move to phrases that contain words that use that sound. Later, he will read or speak sentences, not for communication, but for practice. This second stage will need to be continued until the words are spoken correctly almost automatically. If that is not done, the child will become so absorbed in what he is saying when in conversation that the old habits will "sneak in while he isn't looking." When the error persists in communicative speech, back to second stage drill we must go.

The Third Stage  
The final stage of correcting speech sounds in conversational speech will consist of what may be called "practice conversation." By that is meant, conversation that is simple enough for the child to be aware of the sound he is trying to correct, and at the same time, required to think of things to say. It must not consist of subject matter with which he will be carried away from eagerness to talk. A simple way to begin is to ask the child a question, using the sound involved, and require him to use the word in answering. Example: for the "Do you think it will rain?" "Yes, I think it will rain."

A little more complex thinking would be required if the next activity were to ask the child to say something about "Thank you." The final step would be to correct the child while he is speaking. That should not be done when he is overly eager to tell something, but in light conversation. These corrections should not be so frequent as to produce irritation in the child. Different children will have a different "frustration point." That point must never be reached, for erroneous sounds are much less



PROMOTED — Lt. Gen. Thomas Power, above, has been named to succeed Gen. Curtis LeMay as commander of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's intercontinental bomber force. LeMay is scheduled to become Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force this August. Power will be made a full general in his new post.

Former Agent Here Will Speak Night of June 4

J. U. Morris, former county agent of Pettis County, will speak at the annual Recognition Dinner for the Farm and Home Planning families to be held at the Emmanuel and Reformed Church in Sedalia on the night of June 4.

Each year a graduation is held for those families who have been members in the Farm and Home Planning Association during the past year. New members for next year are also invited to attend to better understand the functions and purposes of Farm and Home Planning work.

Tickets can be purchased at the extension office or from the following community group chairmen: Cloyd Merk, Paul Stephens, Cloyce Wilson, Lillian Rehmer, Mildred Clifford, Chester Wissman, Floyd Egbert, Philip Inhauser and Jerry Conaway.

damaging to the child's getting along in the world than a frustrated personality.

This is the last of this series of articles. They have not been written to show how much I know. That is always an unwise thing to do, for we also show how much we don't know. They have been written in the hopes that some parent who has been worried about a child's speech will worry no longer. They have been written to give parents some help in directing the speech development of their children, so that the children will not have to come to speech clinic. I owe, and feel, much gratitude to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital for consenting to be the means of carrying my message to you who are parents of small children. May I hear from some of you?

Cow Is Seen In Early Part Of Man's Life

Cattle, as beasts of burden and as a source of food, have been part of man's history as long as history has been recorded and probably for many years before that.

This placid, cud-chewing animal has been quite content to let man claim dog as his best friend, but the cow's relationship to man is probably much older and much more important than that of the dog.

History does not record who first labeled the cow as man's foster mother, but it undoubtedly was some early ancestor of mankind. The cow had reached such a stage of importance by early Biblical times that her milk was a symbol of the highest values in life, and in the Book of Exodus, God promises Moses that "I will bring you out of the affliction of Egypt . . . into a land flowing with milk and honey."

It was learned early by man that the cow's milk could serve as a substitute to provide food for the human infant, and it was also discovered that from this milk could be made a curd that could be kept and was tasty and nourishing for young and old alike.

Of course, this ancestral cow was almost as different from her modern counterpart as the earliest automobiles are different from a 1957 model. But the basic machinery of the cow hasn't changed, and her product is still nature's most nearly perfect food.

The cow which many generations ago produced only enough milk to feed her own new-born calf today is a much more efficient animal. She can eat the grasses of the field, which man cannot digest, and convert them into a food that provides man with a great store of essential nutrients.

On the average, cows on American dairy farms last year produced about 2,800 quarts of milk, but there are many cows which produce twice as much as this each year. This "average cow," whose ancestor gave forth only enough milk to feed her calf, today provides almost enough milk to supply nine average Americans' with their annual consumption of milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk.

Man, of course, has learned a lot about the cow since he got tired of chasing her ancestors from field to field and decided to domesticate her. It was back in 1755 that Robert Bakewell, an English farmer, began the first experiments of any note in animal breeding to produce those characteristics most desired. This process has gone on through the years and has become an important science.

An indication of what it means to dairy farmers is a comparison of milk production per cow per day in 1925 and in 1955. In the 30 year period each cow, on the average, upped her ability to produce milk by almost six pounds, or slightly under three quarts, of milk per day.

Farmers Have Two Issues In Referendum

Farmers have two issues to decide in the June 20 wheat referendum, according to C. A. Staples, chairman of the Pettis County ASC committee.

The first issue is whether marketing quotas will be in effect, carrying with them penalties on "excess" wheat from farms (with more than 15 acres of wheat harvested as grain) on which the allotment is exceeded. The second issue is the level of the available price support.

A two-thirds favorable vote is required to approve wheat marketing quotas. Once quotas are approved, penalties for production in excess of the farm's quota are in effect for all farms in commercial wheat states, if these farms har-

vest more than 15 acres of wheat for grain. The farm quota is generally all the wheat produced on the acreage allotment. Under quotas, also, price support on the 1958 wheat crop will be available at a minimum national average of \$1.78 per bushel—to those farmers who are in compliance with their farm allotments.

Staples explained that if more than one-third of the voters disapprove quotas, there will be no marketing quotas and no penalties for excess production. However, acreage allotments will remain in effect in the commercial area, and the price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to the farmers who comply with their allotments. Wheat marketing quotas and

acreage allotments operate only in the 36 states designated as "commercial" wheat states, which include Missouri. A state must have allotments of more than 25,000 acres of wheat to rate as a commercial wheat state.

Rural Youth Program Given by 4-H Club

The Rural Youth Program was presented at the meeting of the Dresden 4-H Club Saturday, May 18, at the Community Hall.

The program opened with the prelude by Jimmy Woodward and call to worship by Dean Gottschalk. Members of the club then sang: "Follow The Glean," the 4-H

pledge was given by Betty Van Natta and a poem, "Little Brown Hands," was read by Jeanne Gottschalk and Karen Tunstall. Deane Van Natta read the Scripture and an explanation was given by Davis Woodward and Dale Gottschalk. Mary Farris and Dorothy and Kathryn Richey sang: "Tell Me Why" and Dean and Dale Gottschalk, Bobby and Billy Gordon, Robertson Jimmy Davis and Donnie Woodward sang, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The meeting closed with the song, "merica the Beautiful."

Mrs. Ferguson gave comments on judging chickens.

There were 15 members present. The next meeting will be at the Community Hall of the first Tuesday night in June.

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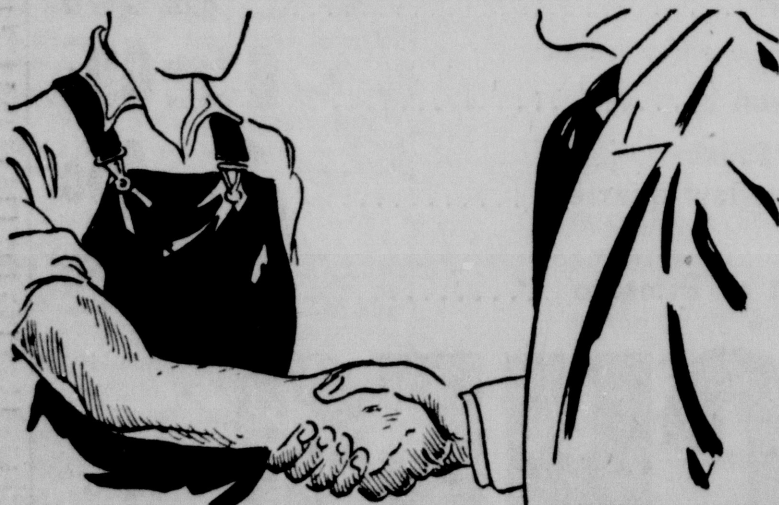
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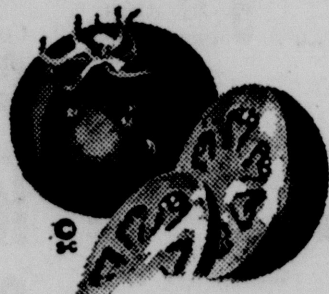
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